THE CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

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VOL. 34. EMPORIUM, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1899. NO. 17.

Childrens' Day Service

AT THE

M. E. CHURCH,

Next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Sunday School will give a special Children's Day program, under the management of MISS ANNA B. METZGER.

PROGRAM.

Organ Voluntary, - - - - - - - Miss Metzger
Chorus,—"Hail our Childrens' Day."
Prayer, - - - - - - - - - - A. H. Gager
Chorus,—"Under the Promise-Arch."
Address of Welcome, - - - - Margaret Ulrich
Motion Song,—"God is Love."
Recitation—"The Battle Field," - - Stanley Smith
Chorus—"Call to Arms."
Quartette and Chorus—"Who will Volunteer?"
"When the Roll is Called up Yonder."
Recitation—"Volunteering."
Recitation—"Infantry," - - - - Alvira Farr
Chorus—"Strike! Strike! for Victory."
Sword Drill.
Quartette—"All is Well."
Recitation—"Our Flag," - - - - - Maude Thomas
Duet—"Hail the Starry Banner," "My Country 'Tis of Thee."
Address, - - - - - - Rev. Wilford P. Shriner
Offering.
A Wonderful Auction.
Motion Song—Little Builders.
Doxology.
Benediction.

THE FOURTH

1776. 1899.

AT

Sterling Run

BIG DAY OF SPORTS

The Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees of Sterling Run will hold a Grand Demonstration on the Fourth of July. Entertainments and sports will be provided for all who come.

BRASS BAND and ORCHESTRA

PROGRAM.

A game of base ball during the morning between married and the single men.

At 2:00 p. m., the climbing of a greased pole for prizes. Purses of $1.00, 50 and 25 cents.

3:00 p. m.—There will be a matched game of ball for a purse of $10.00. Wheelbarrow races and foot races.

PLATFORM - DANCE

Both Afternoon and Evening. First-class Music.

FIRE WORKS; CLAM BAKE IN EVENING

The ladies will serve dinner and supper on the grounds. Refreshments of all kinds will be served. A cordial invitation to all.

EXCURSION ON RAILROADS

THOS. M. LEWIS, B. E. SMITH,
A. W. MASON, ORLO O. SMITH,
E. E. WHITING, Committee.

EDITOR'S NOTICE.

WHEN you see this item marked with an X, in blue or black pencil mark across its face you will know that your subscription is due, or past due. Your name will be found printed on each copy of the PRESS, as you receive it and gives the last date to which you have paid. Our terms are $2.00 if not paid in advance, $1.50 in advance. Many, very many, of our patrons allow their subscriptions to run year after year. This we are unable to stand—it is not right, fair nor honorable between man and man.

LOCAL NOTICES.

GENTS' summer novelties at N. Seger's.

LOST.—A black and white pig. Any information will be thankfully received by Chas. Maloy.

As most girls get married merely to find out what it is like I wonder why widows get married again.

THE EVENT—The "Willing Workers" of the M. E. Church will give a festival during the last week of August.

FOR SALE.—Two fine work horses and fine lookers. Weight 1,250 and 1,500. CHAS. FRY,
17-tf Emporium, Pa.

JUST bear in mind, Mr. Tourist, that N. Seger has the largest and most complete line of travelers' outfits to be found in this section.

LADIES! clean your kid gloves with Miller's Glovine, for sale only by Balcom & Lloyd, headquarters for kid gloves and the famous Dartmouth gloves; all the latest shades. 5-ly

We had a large sale of warm weather goods last week that nearly cleaned us out, but we have re-arranged our stock and have some rare bargains in goods that keep you cool these hot days.
N. SEGER.

A BIG RUSH for those $2.00 Cabinet Photos at Schriever's. About 2,000 of the cards have already gone and there are less than 3,000 left. They will last but a few weeks longer, so those who wish these pictures should come at once. Remember they are only $2.00 a dozen while this stock lasts.
Very truly,
J. B. SCHRIEVER.

CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS.—$2.00 per dozen. I have on hand 5,000 Ivoryette finish Cabinet Cards. I will make Carbonette finish pictures, mounted on these cards, for $2 per dozen—regular $4 stock. As I am not making any more Ivoryette finish pictures and have this stock on hand, I will make photographs mounted on the same for the above price, until all this stock is used. I will not make any cabinets at this price after this supply is gone. Come early as this stock will not last long.
Very truly,
J. B. SCHRIEVER,
16-tf Emporium, Pa.

Yes, Emporium is sure to boom. But what about our little town nestled here among the mountains. Will not our capitalists try to start some new industry to help us along? Driftwood is just the place for a large wood pulp mill.—Mose Carpenter in Driftwood Gazette. Our sister town is admirably situated for the location of manufacturing plants—low taxes, cheap land, excellent schools, pure water and good railroad facilities being of great advantage. Why not test the country surrounding Drift wood for natural gas? You have the men with capital in your midst. The PRESS will gladly aid you in any manner you desire. Make a start. Talk is too cheap and don't count.

Scarlet Fever.

W. H. Philpot, Canton, O., writes: "Eight cases of sore throat with Scarlet fever in our family have been treated successfully with Armstrong's Diphtheria and Quinsy Crops." 6ly

Base Ball.

Our nine crossed bats with the Coudersport nine yesterday and came home almost "skunked," the score being 15 to 2 in favor of Coudersport. Our team went over to meet their victors with a poor battery. The return game will be played at this place next Saturday afternoon.

The Furnace.

Smoke is issuing from large smoke stack, and the old and familiar whistle sounded for the first time to-day: workmen of all kind are very active in making repairs and Supt. Brady expects to commence the brick lining this week. New trestling and complete and substantial repairs will be made. About fifty workmen are now employed.

Liars Meeting.

Editor Press:—

If we can borrow "Billy" Howard's William Goat there will be a special meeting of the E. L. C., on Saturday night, to initiate Mike McGrath, Johnnie Myers and the "Left Hand Reporter," if he can be found. With this addition to our ranks the S. L. C. may as well give up the ghost. Pap was up last week looking for pointers but run up against a snag and went home disgusted.

ANTHONY.

Thanks; a Thousand Thanks.

Mrs. Newton desires to express her gratitude to Mr. Wm. Howard for so promntly responding to her alarm of fire; to Messrs. Josiah Howard and Mr. Gross; to Mr. Schriever and the fire department for their swift answer to the call. And above all, to Mr. Thad Moore, who extinguished the fire on the barn, thus proving himself a gallant and capable unaided fire department. E. M. N.

BRIEF MENTION.

The Glee Club will not meet until further notice.

The drilling commenced at Sizer Run well to-day.

Workmen are engaged in repairing the spire on the M. E. church.

Dr. J. M. Card has sold his Fourth street property to F. M. Overhiser.

The Warner House 'bus driver is confined to his bed with rheumatism.

The furnace whistle sounds good—reminds us of the good old times of '88.

Ridgway will celebrate the Fourth this year with a big time for two days.

The Emporium base ball team will play at Sterling Run on the afternoon of the Fourth.

Geo. Filling died at Beechwood yesterday, aged 80 years. Within a year all but one of the family have died, the wife being the only living member.

The Emporium Chapter banquet at the Warner House, Tuesday evening was a grand success. Many from out of town attended. That's one feed we missed. Can't be helped.

The fire alarm yesterday about 10:25, caused great excitement. It proved to be Mrs. Newton's barn, the fire being quickly extinguished, before the fire companies reached sixth street.

Arrangements are being made by the United States Fish Commission to furnish applicants throughout Pennsylvania during the summer and fall months with carloads of rainbow trout, black bass, and bass. The trout furnished are from three to six inches long.

The total production of tin plate by American mechanics since the passage of the McKinley Tariff has been 2,235,590,629 pounds, and the price to consumers has declined one-fourth. That is the Republican style of carrying on business —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Mt. Jewett Herald says the Rich Lumber Company, at Granere, are peeling 12,000 cords of bark this year. They employ 150 men in the woods. The Messrs. Rich used to be business men of this section and no finer gentlemen ever transacted business here. Their word is just as good as their bond and that is gilt-edged.

ALL AROUND THE COUNTY.

Buckwalter.

Jas. McGuire, of Pittsburg, is visiting at this place.

C. M. Kresge visited the county seat Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Specht was seen in our burg a few hours, on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Ingersoll visited Mayor Hellyor and family, Monday.

Rev. Mulliner delivered an eloquent sermon at this place last Sunday.

Martin set up the cigars and a finer pair of twins are not to be found.

The Misses Gregory, Miss Auchu and Miss Day was vising Miss Ethel Fisher, Monday.

Chas. Catlin, one of Emporium's hustling business men, was in our burg Monday.

Mrs. Craig and son Willie, of Pittsburg, are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Heath, at this place.

The road supervisors are doing some work with the township band wagon—Ingersoll fingering the keys.

Buckwalter certainly has some great fishermen, especially Jas. McGuire, who caught an eel nine feet long.

Mayor Hillyard has sold his strawberry crop to P. Bush, who will do a land office business in that line.

Councilman Pat Curran made a flying trip to Emporium to arrange for special trains to this place the Fourth.

More Hill was well represented in Mayor Hellyor's strawberry patch on Monday, but it would take four of them to do as much as one of our own boys.

Everybody get in line for the strawberry and ice cream festival, Saturday evening. Mayor Hellyor will furnish all the berries free to help the good cause.

Windy City couldn't expect to raise strawberries in a place where the sun never shines, and, as for the shoes, I am afraid the writer hasn't got them to put on, let alone fit.

SAMMY.

Sinnemahoning.

Capt. J. C. Johnson and B. W. Green, two of Emporium's legal luminaries transacted business in town on Saturday.

Capt. C. F. Barclay is having a magnificent flagstone walk laid from the street to his residence. When completed this will be one of the finest laws in the county.

H. H. Alderrer fell off a high trussel at Barclay's mill on Friday last, and broke one of his legs just above the ankle joint. He was at once taken to the hospital at Williamsport.

A new railroad is being built from a a point on Wykoff Run R. R., to Jerry Run and up that stream to the timber tracts of Messrs. Barclay. About fifteen millions of feet will be brought up and sawed here.

Barclay Bros. are building a new boom to take the place of the old one which has been in service too long to be depended upon. It will be in a single piece, five hundred feet long, and will be fitted with "fins" to hold it across the river without anchors or ropes.

The much-talked-of kindling wood mill is not materializing very rapidly and there seems to be some uncertainty as to the probable result. It is hoped that this industry will eventually locate here and thus increase the business importance of our busy little town.

J. V. Hanscom is the proud possessor of a patent churn that is certainly a wonder if the Squire's statements concerning the devise are to be relied upon. It not only does the churning but works the butter, milks the cows, makes ice cream, keeps the baby from crying, and, with all the attachments in position, it is warranted to wash dishes, prevent a woman from scolding and keep tramps from the premises. It must be a daisy.

A letter received from E. E. Shaw, who moved from this place to the northern part of Maine, about a year ago, bring the intelligence that he is obliged to keep a pack of dogs to protect his crops, while brook trout from one to two feet long gather in such vast numbers near his house as to completely "darn" (he would't say "dam") up the stream. The cows come home with fish tails sticking out of their mouths after drinking at the brook. The letter was read before the Liars Club and "Buckey's" dues for one year were remitted and a receipt drawn and sent to the ex-champion.

JOE.

Special from S. L. C:—

The S. L. C. held a special meeting in Beldin's shop, Friday evening, for the purpose of initiating Billy Roads and Al. Cole into the famous and honorable club. Billy says it is a dandy club and thinks it gained two dandy members when he and Al. joined it.

Now if the E. L. C. thought they had any business trying the S. L. C. let them come ahead.

The Club now returned to the regular order of business and Dany Daugherty, who is an old member, but has not attended lately, arose with a sad look and reported having had bad luck this summer, for the potato bugs were very bad and would not eat Paris-green until he mixed it with sweet milk and sugar, and that was costly. This made the Club feel bad and shed wet tears for awhile when Gundy Ad. came to his feet and told of this pet coon learning to ride a bicycle, and said that he had a dog that stood on his head and kicked the potato bugs out of the patch. Gundy then took his seat and Joe Summerson arose and stated that Pap Blodget was the only shoemaker on record who could make a pair of shoes that would not fit anyone, and Norman Johnson wanted to put him out of the club for telling the truth, but order was restored again.

Alf. Smith and J. V. Hanscom did not attend the meeting being too busy working on a patent to put false teeth on a bandsaw. Alf. says he can make a success of it if Mike keeps away.

Austin Murry spit tobacco juice on Dug McCall's feet which raised a racket and kicked over Beldin's work bench, upset a pail of paint and all went home in a bad humor.

On Saturday, Harry Decker fell from a lumber pile and injured his side quite seriously.

What makes some of the boys act so nervous when you mention the fact that the Fourth is approaching?

Ask Dr. Corbett and Harve Smith about those big fish they saw under the First Fork wagon bridge, but be careful that you stand at a respectful distance. How about those eels you speared that moonlight night, boys?

We are sorry to learn that John C. Logue, who has been suffering severely for some years with a cancer in the face, is nearing death's door. He is an old settler here and has a great many friends.

Joe M. says he is terribly ashamed of the Liars' Club since they took the reins from his hands. Before that time they boasted of a proud record, but now they were nowhere. Any school boy could discount them now in telling the truth.

DICK.

What you want is not temporary relief from piles but a cure to stay cured. DeWitts Witch Hazel Salve cures piles, and they stay cured. R. C. Dodson. 8

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. A little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then ruin his best horse going for a doctor and have a big doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays out twenty-five cents, the other is out a hundred dollars and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer. For sale by L. Taggart. june

Subscribe for the PRESS.

Summer Skirts.

In our stock of Summer Skirts this season, each step is marked by merit and prices that makes easy selling in this department.

If you are looking forward to a pleasant

summer, you will be wise to make a trip to our Skirt Counter before completing your outfit. All are stylish skirts, the latest fabrics, made as nicely as it is possible to make them, cut in the newest shapes and marked at prices within the reach of all.

M. C. TULIS.

Dress Goods.

Pretty and novel creations, new and ever changing styles. You should see them. They were made to sell at high prices, but we bought to advantage and you will get them for that reason at a great saving. If you are in doubt the goods themselves will convince you; if you are economical the prices will be the clinching argument.

M. C. TULIS,

Lloyd's Long Range Forecast of the Weather.

FRIDAY, Fair in morning; warmer; probably thunder storms in afternoon or night.
SATURDAY, Partly cloudy and warm, and a possibility of showers.
SUNDAY, Fair weather.

The confidence we have in the character of the goods we sell, and the prices fixed for them, make us eager at all times to take back anything that fails to please our customers.

Bang!

Fourth of July is just around the corner, and we have a corner on firecrackers for the people of Emporium. We bought our fireworks direct from the manufacturers in case lots and we are going to give the people the opportunity of buying their firecrackers cheaper than they ever bought them before.

Fuorth Street.

H. S. LLOYD.

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor.

Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

For year.....$2 00
If paid in advance..... 1 50

ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of one dollar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

Rates by the year, or for six or three months, are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application.

Legal and Official Advertising per square, three times or less, $2; each subsequent insertion 50 cents per square.

Local notices 10 cents per line for one insertion; 5 cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion.

Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free.

Business cards, five lines or less, $5 per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising.

No local inserted for less than 75 cents per issue.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the PRESS is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING.

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

CURRENT TOPICS.

ONLY one man in 203 is over six feet in height.

BRIG. GEN. GEORGE W. WEST is dead at Athol, Mass.

VOTING by machine is gaining in popularity in the east.

MARK TWAIN says Vienna is the wickedest city on earth.

ABOUT 4,000,000 bottles of pickles are consumed weekly in the United States.

THE last issue of the London (Eng.) directory, it is said, weighs 11¼ pounds.

ON an average 200 carrier pigeons are officially kept in every German fortress.

A LARGE cotton mill will be built at High Shoals water-power, near Harden, N. C.

BRITISH consuls are now required to send important trade reports and news by telegraph.

A LARGE silk mill is to be built at Roanoke Rapids, about four miles from Weldon, N. C.

NEARLY 2,000 commercial travelers lost their positions when the tobacco trust was formed.

LABOR strikes of a most serious character are prevalent at present in several European countries.

THE principal trade of Bradford, Eng., just now is said to be in mercerized cotton dress goods.

THE Wisconsin legislature has forbidden the use of living rooms for manufacturing purposes.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., has joined the list of cities where the trades unions will erect a labor temple.

QUEEN VICTORIA has seen every throne in the world vacated at least once, and some of them several times.

THE greatest number of suicides take place in the month of June and the fewest in the month of September.

ONLY four independent states remain in Africa. They are Abyssinia, Morocco, Liberia and the Orange Free State.

ALL the locomotives on the Santa Fe railroad in California are run with petroleum for fuel. It costs about the same as coal.

VERDI denies that he is writing a new opera. He says that "Falstaff" is his last work and that his labor in this world is over.

THE German government has nominated, and the president has accepted, Baron August Von Bruck as consul at Havana for Germany.

BEGINNING July 1, the employes of the government printing office at Washington will receive 50 cents an hour, or $4 per day of eight hours.

THE Italian government, for 27 years, has guaranteed to the pope an annual income of about $175,000, which he has steadily refused to accept. The arrears of this annuity amount now to over $20,000,000.

THE Compania General of Manila, the largest cigar making concern in the world, employs over 10,000 hands, and turns out every year 80,000,000 cigars, 40,000,000 cigarettes, and nearly 8,000 tons of cut tobacco.

ALONG the Adriatic sea swallows and other migratory birds are caught every year by the hundreds of thousands and eaten by the Italians, who spread nets, in which as many as 300 to 500 of the tired birds are caught at once.

THE most expensive hat on record cost $1,500 in gold, and was presented to Gen. Grant while in Mexico in 1882. It is now on exhibition in the National museum in Washington—perhaps the finest Mexican sombrero that was ever made.

THE bill for the Bradley Martin dinner in New York for 86 persons footed up $9,525, of which $53 was olives, caviare, celery, radishes and bread, which shows that the Bradley Martins do not overlook the little luxuries to a dinner.

THE death penalty is rarely enforced in Germany, Austria, Denmark or Sweden. In New York 11 out of 12 murderers escape without any punishment, and in the United States only one murder in fifty suffers capital punishment.

MARRIED men, according to a German investigator, live longer than bachelors, and are less likely to become insane. Another argument for matrimony is found in the fact that there are 38 criminals among every 1,000 bachelors, while among married men the ratio is only 18 per 1,000.

NOT the least interesting among the new occupations for women is that which has been opened at Vienna. There, in the "gayest city in the world," is a woman grave digger. She is the first professional woman grave digger in civilized Europe.

THE microscope has revealed many wonders, among others that the common caterpillar has 4,000 muscles in his body, that the drone bee's eyes each contain 1,300 mirrors, and that the large, prominent eyes of the brilliant dragon flies are each furnished with 28,000 polished lenses.

AN UNSTABLE PARTY.

The Democracy Has Always Failed to Develop a Policy Entirely Its Own.

The Boston Transcript intimates that if the president or congress should decide to abandon the Philippines the persons who are now howling to give up the islands would then shriek even louder against such a course. There is a good point here. The persons who are shouting against holding the Philippines are nearly all democrats. A few republicans are among the contractionists, but nine out of every ten of them are democrats. Bryan, Altgeld, Stone, Jones and all the rest of the men who ran the Chicago convention and who expect to control the next national gathering of the democracy, are all shouting against expansion. All of them want the country to get out of the Philippines and Cuba, and to even give up Porto Rico. There are two reasons why the democracy takes this ground. The democratic leaders are timid and incapable, and the democratic party ever since the republican organization first went into power in 1861 has been a party of obstruction or negation.

Everything which the republican party has favored in the past 40 years the democracy has opposed. But after opposing republican policy until opposition made the democracy ridiculous, that party has always come over to republican ground. This was so regarding the doctrine of secession, on the amendments to the constitution, on nearly all the reconstruction policy, on the greenbacks and the national banking system, though a few democrats make a sort of shuffling assault on the national banks occasionally, and this element put in a plank in the democratic platform in 1892 to repeal the prohibitory ten per cent. tax on state bank issues. Even the tariff, which the democrats fought with virulence for many years, they did not dare to attack in principle when, in the only time since 1857-9 they had, in 1893-5, complete control of all branches of the government simultaneously. The Wilson-Gorman act, which provided neither revenue nor protection in sufficient amount, recognized and sustained, though in a feeble way, the doctrine of protection to domestic industries. That was the tariff which, according to President Cleveland, meant "party perfidy and party dishonor," and he refused to sign it, allowing it to become a law by the expiration of the ten days' limit. It was a democratic measure throughout, however, and was one of the great number of causes which conspired to inflict the overwhelming defeats on the democracy in the congressional canvass of 1894 and the presidential campaign of 1896.

This has been the record of the democracy ever since the republican party first obtained control of the government more than a generation ago. During all this time the democracy has done nothing except oppose republican policy. Even in the campaign of 1896, when it seemed to have struck out a path for itself in its free silver lunacy, it merely struck at the republican party. The republicans in the St. Louis convention came out squarely and decisively in favor of the gold standard. The democracy, in its convention a few weeks later, assailed the gold standard. Then, as in all its career since the early days of the war of secession, it has been an incubus and an obstruction merely. It has lacked the brains to develop a policy of its own which has had the faintest chance of securing the acceptance of honest and public-spirited men. After fighting republican measures until these had been so long and so firmly established by the concurrence of the people that further hostility would only excite the country's derision, it dropped its opposition and came over on to republican ground. If the republicans should now abandon expansion the democrats would reverse their present course and come out in favor of expansion. The republicans, of course, will adhere to the expansion policy, and it will be sanctioned by an overwhelming majority of the people in 1900. Then some democrat will call a halt to his party's anti-expansion bourbonism, as Vallandigham did in 1871 to its insane attacks on the permanent facts of the war legislation, and it will step once more over on to republican ground.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ALTGELD IS THE LEADER.

A Cat and Dog Time of It in Prospect for the Free Silverites in Illinois.

Bryan and Altgeld have joined hands, but Harrison was not at the wedding. The Ohio Valley Bimetallic league has organized for the campaign next year and Altgeld will be the leader. It has appointed a committee, composed of Altgeld, of Illinois; the pestiferous George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts; Obermeyer, of Indiana; Tarvin, of Kentucky, who is ambitious to be Bryan's running mate; Samonin, of Kentucky, and Clark, of Indiana, ostensibly to cooperate with the democratic national committee, really to dictate to it, in organizing the democratic party for the campaign. It will make its fight squarely for the sixteen to one Chicago platform, to which Bryan has committed himself over and over again by defining that platform as a party creed which will live.

The Bimetallic league is in the field to make "the financial plank of the Chicago platform of 1896 without any change" the issue, to renominate Bryan and to advocate so-called bimetallism. It is not likely the league has any expectation of winning, but no other logical course could be taken, for if the financial plank of the Chicago platform were dropped Bryan must drop with it. It is determined the party shall make the silver fight over again with Bryan as its leader. The determination of the league, however, will not interest the country, for silver is dead and buried beyond resurrection, and if the democratic party should take it up as an issue again it, too, would be buried out of sight. The only interest which attaches to its action is the defiance flung in the face of the regular democratic party of Illinois by placing Altgeld at the head of the committee. It virtually pledges the aid of the league in the fight between Altgeld and Harrison, and it will help a contest before the national committee to secure representation in the national convention. The outcome will be a cat and dog fight between the Altgeldites and Harrisonites in Illinois which will be amusing, but of no concern to republicans, as Illinois cannot be carried by the democrats whether led by Bryan or some other leader. The breach between Altgeld and Harrison is now complete.—Chicago Tribune.

WANTS A CHANGE OF DIET.

THE DONKEY—Oh, let up on that, Bill, and give me something else. You've been feeding me on that free silver fodder for the last four years and I'm about starved.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

☞The general advance in wages is causing the grand sweet populistic wail of despair.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

☞Mr. Bryan says the door is open for the bolters, and the chances are that they will continue to come out.—Washington Post.

☞An esteemed contemporary says: "The Ohio democrats have still to nominate their candidate." Yes, and that's about all.—Chicago Times-Herald.

☞Bryan would undoubtedly find it easier to break away from the sixteen to one idea if he could get the other free silverites to follow him after some new issue.—Chicago Times-Herald.

☞Col. Bryan is still attacking the trusts, but he is doing it with every sign of a man who would be obliged if some one would furnish him with a better issue for next year.—Ohio State Journal.

☞Col. Bryan declares that the trust issue will form one of the most important planks in the next democratic platform. He will have some difficulty in establishing a monopoly of anti-trust sentiment.—Washington Star.

☞If Mr. Henderson is made the republican candidate for speaker it will be a victory of the people. The "bosses," so called, have had nothing to do with the canvas. The two states, Pennsylvania and New York, in which party bossism is supposed to prevail the most have done nothing to influence the contest so far, and it will probably be decided without the vote of either.—Philadelphia Press.

ROUT FOR THE ENEMY

Filipinos Put Up the Hottest Battle of the War.

Engage the Enemy with Ferocity—Fighting Continues All Day—Warships Take Part—American Bravery Is Finally Successful.

Manila, June 14. — Gen. Lawton unexpectedly stirred up one of the liveliest engagements of the war south of Las Pinas Tuesday morning, upon which occasion American field guns were engaged in the first artillery duel against a Filipino battery concealed in the jungle.

Companies F and I of the Twenty-first infantry, were nearly surrounded by a large body of insurgents, but the Americans cut their way out with heavy loss.

Warships in Action.

The United States turretship Monadnock and the gunboats Helena and Zafiro trained their batteries on Bacoor and the rebel trenches near Las Pinas all the morning. Bacoor was once on fire, but the natives stopped the spread of the flames.

During the night an insurgent cannon was fired three times at the Americans on the outskirts of Las Pinas.

Gen. Lawton Tuesday morning took a battalion of the Fourteenth regiment and two companies of the Twenty-first regiment to locate the rebel battery, and two guns of the Sixth artillery and four mountain guns were planted against it at 600 yards distance. The rebels had a large gun from which they were firing home-made canister, loaded with nails, and smaller guns.

Shooting Most Accurate.

Their shooting was most accurate. The first lot of canister burst directly in front of Scott's guns and another shattered the legs of a private in the Fourteenth infantry. Several shots struck the edge of the town.

The country traversed was as bad as it is possible to imagine, being mainly lagoons, mud and water fringed with bamboos. As soon as the fighting opened the Americans were attacked by hidden riflemen on all sides, even the Amigos, or "friendly" natives, in the houses of the town shooting into their rear.

Caught in a Trap.

A company of the Twenty-first regiment, skirmishing along the beach with Amigo guides, found, apparently, a handful of rebels, who retreated. The men of the Twenty-first followed and, suddenly, the rebels opened a terrific fire on the troops from the sides and rear. The soldiers withdrew to the water's edge, finding what shelter they could, and were picked off rapidly.

After their ammunition was nearly exhausted, the companies of the Twenty-first retreated, but Gen. Lawton dashed down and rallied the men.

A Desperate Stand.

A little group made a desperate stand, Gen. Lawton, Maj. Starr and Lieuts. Donovan and Sonnelly taking rifles from the wounded men and firing at the enemy, bringing down some of the rebel sharpshooters from a tree. Finally their cartridges were all gone and they were forced to break through the enemy's flank, carrying the wounded to the main body of the troops.

Lieut. Donovan, whose leg was broken, floundered for a mile through a bog after leading his men in the face of a greatly superior force.

Wait for Reenforcements.

Gen. Lawton ceased fighting until reenforcements could be brought up. Two battalions of the Fourteenth regiment and one battalion of the Ninth regiment were hurried to the front, and in the afternoon the battle was resumed.

The Monadnock anchored close to the shore and her heavy guns pounded the rebels continuously, while the smaller warships, steaming along the shore, poured bullets from their rapid-fire guns at the enemy.

The Filipino force engaged apepars to have been the largest and best organized body of men which has met our troops.

Gunboats in Action.

Manila, June 14.—At daylight to-day the rebels at Cavite Viejo dropped two shells from a big smooth-bore gun mounted in front of the church in the navy yard. The only damage done was splintering the top of the huge shears on the mole. The gunboats Callao, Manila and Moquito then proceeded to dismount the gun.

After breakfast the rebels opened fire along the beach to Bacoor.

After silencing the big gun at Cavite Viejo the gunboats ran close along the shore, bombarding the rebel position.

The rebels replied with rifle fire and with the fire of some small pieces of artillery. So vigorous was the enemy's fire that at 9:20 a. m. the gunboat Helena joined the small gunboats already named and the Princeton, Monterey and Monadnock, from their anchorages, dropped occasional big shells among the rebels. This, apparently, only served to incite the rebels, as they kept up an incessant fire of musketry and artillery near the mouth of the Zapote river, two miles north of Bacoor.

Concentrate the Fire.

The fire of all seven warships was concentrated on this point shortly after noon, when the upper bay presented the appearance of being the scene of a great naval battle. The insurgents were eventually forced to abandon their guns after holding out for about four hours, only to be confronted by Gen. Lawton's force on land and in the rear, where there was heavy fighting.

Beyond the destruction of several buildings along the water front, the effect of the bombardment is not known.

Furious Fighting.

When the battle was resumed at one o'clock with the reenforcements, our our battery having silenced the enemy's guns, the Americans, wading waist deep in the mud of the salt flats and pouring steady volleys of musketry at the rebels, slowly drove their opponents beyond the river. Then the two armies lay facing each other across the deep stream, the enemy practically out of sight, while the men in blue and khaki lay in the main bushes, many of them without any shelter, for three hours, without a moment's cessation in the firing, pouring bullets at the enemy as fast as they could load. The thousand rifles blended into a continuous roar was vastly different from the intermittent skirmishlike rattle of most of the engagements.

One battalion after another, Gen. Gen. Lawton summoned the reserves from Las Pinas until only enough troops were left in the town to prevent the Filipinos from attacking the Americans in the rear—which was feared, as they were creeping around our left through the woods, delivering a flanking fire which put a great strain upon the endurance of the Americans, who were floundering in the mud across the river.

The Fourteenth regiment lay to the right of the bridge, and in front of them was the Twelfth regiment, with the Ninth on the right and the Twenty-first up the road, facing the bridge, which was the key to the situation. On the bridge were the bodies of two Americans who had attempted to rush across, and many wounded men were carried from the open ground before the bridge.

Every Man for Himself.

After firing in volleys for a short time the Americans were ordered to fire when and where they could see the enemy. It was every man for himself, and the best our men could do was to aim at the faint mists arising from the rebels' smokeless powder.

Gen. Lawton, though exhausted by the morning's fight, rallied by sheer will power and was the commanding figure in the battle. He went along the lines directing and encouraging the troops.

Gen. Wheaton and Gen. Ovenshine were equally courageous. In fact, the generals were among the few men on the battlefield who refused to take shelter under the hottest fire.

At four o'clock there was an hour's lull in the fighting, and an artillery sergeant galloped back to where two guns of the mountain battery were waiting in reserve and shouted: "Bring up those guns!" The sergeant then tumbled exhausted from his horse.

American Bravery Wins.

Manila, June 14—8:15 a. m.—Before dark last night, the Fourteenth infantry swam the Zapote river, charged and carried the trenches, a heavy fusillade of artillery preparing the way and covering the crossing. The insurgents broke for the woods before the Fourteenth reached them. Almost at the same time the Ninth and the Twelfth crossed a bar of the sea and came upon their left flank at a point where a body of marines with Maxim guns landed under protection of the ships' batteries and fired upon the enemy's left rear with a demoralizing effect. The Twenty-first crossed the river by a bridge as soon as it could be mended. Sixty-five dead Filipinos were found in the trenches, most of them shot through the head. Several five-inch smooth bore guns were captured with ammunition marked "U. S. navy yard."

Another Attack Repelled.

After crossing the river the troops were withdrawn, with the exception of the Ninth and Twenty-first, these regiments being left with four guns to guard the bridge. As they were being formed into companies the insurgents commenced to fire volleys from the bamboo jungle 300 yards away. The regiments formed into line rapidly and coolly, though under fire, and, cheering, rushed to the woods, driving the enemy a mile away, the Filipinos disputing every foot. The Fourteenth encamped across the river, the men caring for many of the Filipinos' wounded. Eight prisoners were captured. The majority of the Filipinos wore red uniforms.

Oregon Troops Sail.

Manila, June 14, 11:45 a. m.—The first volunteers started home to-day on the transport Newport, the transport Ohio carrying the Oregon First volunteer signal company, sailing for San Francisco via Nagasaki. They are expected to arrive July 12. The outgoing Oregon troops left 62 dead from battle and disease, the result of the year's campaign. The vessels were cheered as they steamed out of the harbor.

Got Them on the Run.

Washington, June 14. — The following cablegram has been received from Gen. Otis:

"Manila, June 13. — Adjutant General, Washington: Lawton's troops had severe engagement to-day with enemy in strong entrenchments at crossing Zapote river near Bacoor, Cavite province, has driven enemy with heavy loss; our casualties some thirty. Insurgents in this southern section not molested until threatened attack in strong force on Manila; now scattered and in retreat; doubtful if they make further stand.

(Signed) "OTIS."

Rumor of Luna's Assassination.

Manila, June 14.—Information, believed to be reliable, has reached here of the assassination of Gen. Luna and his aide-de-camp, Lieut. Pasco Ramon, June 8, by Aguinaldo's guard at the headquarters of Aguinaldo.

Luna and Ramon, it appears, went to the Filipino headquarters to confer with Aguinaldo, got into an altercation with the captain of the guard and one of them drew a revolver. The guard then killed Luna and Ramon with their bayonets.

Swept Clean by Fire.

Durango, Col., June 14.—The business portion of Chama, N. M., has been swept clean by fire which started in the evening. The Denver & Rio Grande depot and roundhouse and half a dozen business blocks were burned. The entire populace turned out to fight the flames, but owing to the lack of water their efforts were useless.

AN OUTING PARADISE.

Long Island is an undiscovered country to a great number of people. Very few realize that the little line shown on the large map is one hundred and thirty-four miles long and of varying widths up to twenty-five miles. Few realize that it was the first section of the United States settled by colonists from both England and Holland, and that their towns are to-day full of picturesque houses, beautiful avenues of trees, in fact with all the inland beauties and in addition the various attractions of the seashore.

While the South Shore for a portion of its length is almost level, the North Shore is hilly and heavily wooded. Every portion of the island is well suited for man's abiding place. It has in a most marked degree the three great necessities of life and civilization, Good Air, Good Water and Good Roads. The western section (Queens and Nassau Counties) is crossed in every direction by the best of macadam roads; six hundred miles having been built within three years. The eastern end of Suffolk County has excellent roads consisting of macadam, gravel, shell and country roads running through the woods or along the shore. Fishing, hunting, bathing, yachting, cycling and golfing are all indulged in under most perfect conditions.

A NEW EXPERIENCE.

Phebe Ann Was Greatly Worried Over the Actions of the Trees and Houses.

She is only a little black pickaninny who lives down in Georgia. She is under a dozen years in age and until a short time ago had passed all of her life on a rural plantation. Trains and their attendant movements were utterly unknown. Indeed, what Phebe Ann knew of anything outside of that plantation would not make the beginning of a primer. She was being educated for a house servant and hence was not permitted to roam to any great extent. She was busy about the big house all day and at night retired to the shack set apart for her family.

Along in the season, for some good reason, it became necessary for the family to move into a city. The little negro girl was wanted, for she had much skill in soothing the childish woes of the heir to the estates. So it was decided that she must accompany the expedition. From the time she entered the carriage to ride to the railway station Phebe Ann was in a state of suppressed excitement. She sat beside "Miss Amy," as she called her mistress, and with staring eyes took in all that passed without comment.

When she was taken into the train her wonderment was amusing. She sat gingerly on the cushions, looked out of the window and generally seemed uncertain concerning the possibilities of the future. She was silent until the train commenced to move. Then her fear took shape. She saw the landscape passing rapidly before her and her eyes filled, her lip quivered and she sniffled audibly.

"What's the matter, Phebe Ann?" asked her mistress.

"Oh, Miss Amy," wailed the pickanninny, "whah all dem houses and trees a-goin' at?"

A seat on the floor was the only means possible to quiet the fears of the child.—Chicago Chronicle.

MISSING THE JUBILEE.

There Was One Woman Who Seemed to Be Ignorant of the Fact That Peace Had Come.

It was in the midst of the peace jubilee and the editor was the busiest individual in town, but the visitor got in on him, and, what was worse, sat down and showed other signs of remaining, none of which the editor encouraged.

"Excuse me," said the visitor of his own volition, "but can't I ask you an important question?"

"What is it?" responded the editor, without looking up from his work, which is always a sign that anybody ought to understand.

"Ain't this a peace jubilee we're having in this town?"

"It certainly is."

"And the peace jubilee is a celebration of peace, ain't it?"

"Exactly."

"And peace means that war is off, don't it?"

"Of course it does."

"And that the olive branch is hanging low, and that everybody is falling on everybody else's neck, and that everybody is glad the war clouds have rolled by, and that good fellowship is now prevailing everywhere, and that every bosom throbs responsive to the gentle coo of the dove, and that everybody is wearing white wings, and that there won't be any more scraps, and that everybody is kissing and making up; it means that, don't it?"

"Exactly," responded the editor, pleased to discover so comprehensive a knowledge from such an unsuspected quarter.

"I thought so," said the visitor, rising. "I'll go back home and tell my wife about it. When I left there an hour ago I don't believe she knew it had happened. Good-morning." And the visitor went out before the editor had time to extend his sympathy.—Washington Star.

Obeying Orders.

"Is the lady of the house at home to callers?"

"No, sir; not to-day."

"But tell her that it is the doctor who has called."

"Impossible, sir; she can't see you. She is sick."—La Caricature.

God help me to keep from under the thumb of the man who rigidly observes the letter of the law, but who has no conception of its spirit.—Virginia Etchings.

It should be remembered to the everlasting credit of the men that when a woman becomes famous, no men claim that they were once engaged to her.—Atchison Globe.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Guess so. Any fool ought to know better than to lie down with a crown on his head.—Virginia Etchings.

Some people demand that the world not only be patient with their foolishness, but that it applaud.—Atchison Globe.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a Constitutional Cure. Price, 75c.

Figures may not lie, but estimates are often misleading.—Chicago Daily News.

"Evil Dispositions Are Early Shown."

Just so evil in the blood comes out in shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in children and young people. Taken in time it can be eradicated by using Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine. It vitalizes and enriches the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

COUNTING THE DEAD.

The Grewsome Task Not Yet Completed at New Richmond.

Latest Estimate Fixes Cyclone Victims at Fully 150 Killed and 200 or More Wounded—Herman, Neb., Totally Destroyed.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 14.—The Times says: There are well up to 150 dead in and about New Richmond. Of these only about 90 in New Richmond will be recognized, for the reason that the fire has charred their bodies. They could not be examined Tuesday, as the fire was still burning, and it was impossible to enter the houses.

From the Stricken Town.

New Richmond, Wis., June 14.—The tornado that has swept out of existence the prosperous little city of New Richmond is the most disastrous in point of fatality ever occurring in this section. The exact number of dead is still unknown, but it will certainly reach 100, and very probably will considerably exceed that figure.

Nurses and physicians from St. Paul, who had come down by special train on the Omaha road as soon as news of the disaster reached the Minnesota capital, were of great help, all night and day, and when the day closed all the seriously injured were believed to have been cared for. Those whose injuries were serious, but whose chances for recovery were believed to be good, were quickly sent to the hospitals of St. Paul and Minneapolis, where better care can be given them. The slightly injured and those whose cases seem hopeless were kept here and were given the best attention possible. The list of dead is gradually increasing during the day, and Tuesday night it seemed that 100 might be the minimum estimate of the dead, while the list of the injured will reach and perhaps exceed 200.

Finding the Dead.

During the afternoon Patrick Kating, the 14-year-old son of Nat Kating, was brought to the Catholic church. The body was horribly mangled. A little daughter of a Mr. Williams was brought to the same place from the ruins of her father's home near the railroad tracks. Walter Farrell, a boy, was also laid among the dead in that church. Pat McNally, who was injured, died during the day, and at a late hour Tuesday afternoon the rescuers gathered together most of the pieces of the mangled body of Michael Heffron, and he was added to the list of dead. During the day scattered groups of rescuers searched the debris where bodies might be found.

Fire Adds Its Horrors.

A fire company kept two streams of water pouring on the smoldering ruins, for fire had been added to the horrors of the tornado, and a dozen fires were blazing till a heavy rain at the close of the day extinguished the flames. Some of the merchants organized a salvage corps and managed to save some property, but the amount was small.

The Ruined City.

The business portion of the city covered a space of four squares each way and was solidly built of brick and stone. This entire space was swept clear, foundation walls and in some places masses of debris alone marking where the business places formerly stood. Trees that had lined the streets of the neighboring residence district were broken clear off and twisted and uprooted.

As soon as the news of the disaster had reached the outside world offers of help and help itself began to come into the city. St. Paul, being the railroad center to which New Richmond was tributary, was first to learn of the storm and its attendant woes, and within two or three hours sent the first relief train with physicians, nurses, hospital supplies and commissary stores for the people of the stricken city. A second and a third train soon followed, and speedily neighboring cities in Wisconsin sent in all they could gather for their needy sister city.

Estimate of the Dead.

It is the average resident of New Richmond who estimates the loss of life most seriously. They claim that hundreds are missing who were buried in the ruins and there incinerated. One such is C. A. Nelson, who owned the Columbian restaurant, located on Main street. His estimate of the loss is 400 dead. He says that when the rainstorm, which preceded the cyclone, broke, not less than 20 persons rushed into his place for shelter. He is positive that not more than four besides himself escaped.

In the Congregational church, 15 bodies were laid out on the seats, and through the aisles a throng surged in search of their dead. The young women of the church rendered ready assistance in caring for the dead and relieving the sufferings of the wounded. At the Catholic church, a similar scene was enacted. Here a dozen bodies were laid out, and some of them were awaiting identification. At noon several other corpses were added to those already there. In John Glidden's family only one escaped injury. The family was in the living rooms over the store on Main street when the storm struck. Mrs. John Glidden was killed. Mr. Glidden, John Glidden, Jr.; Mary, aged 24; Charles, aged 16, and Ella, aged 10, were all seriously hurt. Mary was carried a block from the house and alighted at the edge of the mill pond. Many bodies are thought to be in this pond.

It is believed the greatest mortality in any one place occurred in the basement of the hardware store of Ward Williams. This store was one of the prominent business corners, and when the storm approached a large number of people fled to the basement and in an instant were overwhelmed in the ruins. Several bodies have already been taken out, but it is estimated that fully a dozen dead are still in the ruins. The Hawkins family was in the second story of their residence when the storm broke and at once rushed for the cellar. Before they could reach the first floor the house was a mass of ruins and five out of the six members of the family were killed.

A Clean Sweep.

There never was a cyclone that made a cleaner sweep of what lay in its path than the one of Monday evening. In the business portion of the town absolutely not one building was left standing above the cellar windows; everything above a foundation wall was shaved as clean as though it had been cut with a plane. Enormous iron safes were blown into the middle of the street, and the largest safe in the town was carried across one street and half way over the square beyond.

It will be several days before the number of dead in New Richmond is accurately known, and it is doubtful if the entire number of fatalities will ever be chronicled. In the path of the storm both to the northeast and southwest of the city were scattered farmhouses, and wherever they were struck by that awful wind there was nothing left but a pile of boards and twisted rafters. How many were killed in these houses will not be known for a long time.

A Total Loss.

It is impossible to estimate the property loss, but it is total in the business part of the town, and, to make the blow the more severe, not one policy of tornado insurance had been written for the place. What is gone is gone beyond repair. There is at present no destitution among those who have suffered by the storm. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chippewa Falls and other places have sent in bountiful supplies, and there is no suffering for food or necessities, but the business of the town is utterly wiped out of existence, and not one man in the place will be able to resume business.

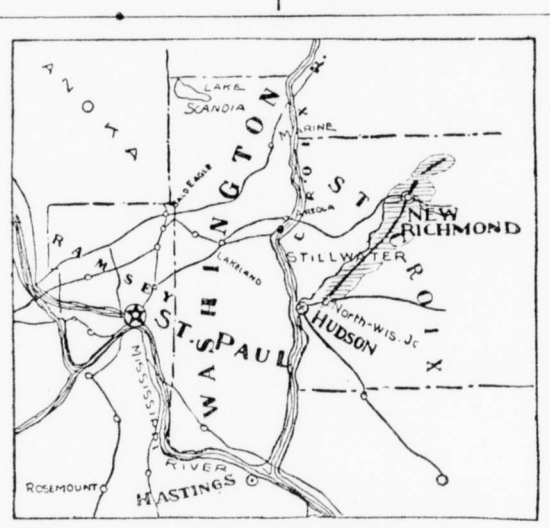
Appeals for Help.

Milwaukee, June 14.—The following telegram has just been received from Congressman John J. Jenkins from New Richmond, Wis., addressed to the governor and chamber of commerce:

"The city wiped out by storm. Every business building and contents and over half the dwellings and contents total loss. Many hundred dwellings and contents partly injured. Over 100 wounded. Forty dead bodies, many missing and ruins burning. Local people making heroic efforts and giving freely of what little they have left. They can be furnished for a short time, but with few exceptions no food or clothing. Not an article of goods, wares or merchandise left by noon. There will not be a mouthful to eat; must have immediate relief; will require aid for some time. Not a coffin or article to bury the dead. Practically destitution prevails. Will you notify the public and ask them that aid be forwarded as soon as possible."

Gov. Scofield's Proclamation.

Madison, Wis., June 14.—Gov. Scofield Tuesday issued a proclamation calling upon the people of Wisconsin to come to the aid of the calamity-stricken people at New Richmond. The supplies or money collected should be sent as promptly as possible to Maj M. R. Doyon, at New Richmond, whom the governor has appointed to take charge of relief until local committees are able to do it.



PARTS OF WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA VISITED BY MONDAY'S STORM.

WHOLE TOWN DESTROYED.

Tornado Leaves But Two Buildings in Herman, Neb.—Many Killed.

Omaha, Neb., June 14.—The tornado that struck the village of Herman Tuesday evening wrought fearful destruction. A conductor on the evening train from Sioux City passed through the place not long after the storm, and he says not a building is left standing in town. He counted 12 dead bodies lying in the streets. The fatalities will undoubtedly run up to a hundred, if not higher.

THEIR POWER BROKEN.

Filipinos Practically Driven from Southern Provinces—Bacoor Evacuated—Next Battle at Imus.

Washington, June 15. — The following was received at the war department:

"Manila, June 14.—Adjutant General, Washington: Lawton's troops under Wheaton and Ovenshine occupy country south of Bacoor, have scouted westward and some distance southward on line Zapote river and Bacoor road; enemy appears to have retired on Imus, abandoning bay country. The fighting yesterday severe; our loss ten killed and 40 wounded; majority at crossing Zapote river. Enemy driven from heavy and well constructed intrenchments to which held tenaciously; their loss several hundred, of whom 50 buried this morning. Will not probably make any determined future stand in southern provinces.

"OTIS."

Bacoor, June 15.—Gen. Lawton, with a troop of cavalry, advanced Wednesday morning and entered Bacoor, finding the town deserted. It had been badly wrecked by the bombardment of the warships Tuesday. Two smooth-bore cannon and a quantity of ammunition were found concealed in the town.

A Spanish prisoner who had been left behind said that the insurgents had retreated to Imus in a fearfully demoralized condition. They brought back from the battlefield Tuesday many dead bodies and several hundred wounded. The officers could not rally their commands, which had been reduced to frightened mobs by their defeat.

The forces of Gen. Lawton have all moved up to Bacoor, with the exception of the rear guard, which remains at Las Pinas.

Manila, June 15.—Filipinos retreated southward after Tuesday's engagement to the strongly-fortified town of Imus. The shelling of the American warships drove the rebels from Bacoor, so the Americans control several more miles of coast. The next battle will probably be fought at Imus. The American troops will soon control the coast to Cavite.

The American officers estimate that 100 insurgents were killed and that 300 were wounded during the engagement.

Gen. Lawton, with his staff and a troop of the Fourth cavalry, started to ascertain the nature of the insurgents' position. He rode five miles along the coast to Bacoor without discovering the enemy. He found the town full of white flags, but there were no soldiers there. The women and children, who had fled to the woods during the bombardment, were camping in the ruins of their homes. The shells had almost knocked the town to pieces. The big church was wrecked and many buildings were ruined. Even the trees and shrubbery were torn as by a hailstorm. Several hundred women and children came into the American lines for refuge and the road from Bacoor was covered all day long with processions of them on foot and in carts, driving animals and carrying goods on their heads. The appearance of the battlefield testified to the fierceness of Tuesday's fighting.

SETTLED AT LAST.

Ambassador Choate Receives Satisfactory Temporary Arrangement of Alaskan Affair.

London, June 15.—The United States ambassador here, Joseph H. Choate, has just received from the foreign office a communication on the Alaska question which, it is understood, is a satisfactory temporary arrangement of the affair.

The officials of the foreign office, while unwilling to discuss the details, assure the press that the Alaska difficulties are practically smoothed over until the meeting of the high commission in August.

Washington, June 15.—Though gratified to learn that Lord Salisbury and Ambassador Choate have succeeded, as reported from London, in arranging a modus vivendi relative to the Alaskan boundary line, the state department had no official confirmation of the report up to the close of business Wednesday. The British embassy also was without information on the subject from any official source, but there is no disposition to discredit the report, as it is realized that the issues between the parties had narrowed to almost insignificant proportions, and it was believed to be a matter of only a few days before the agreement would be reached. The point of interest in the matter is that any modus that is signed by the United States ambassador will leave the whole of the Lynn canal within the United States lines.

BLAMES THE TARIFF.

Henry O. Havemeyer Declares It Responsible for the Existence of Trusts.

Washington, June 15.—Henry O. Havemeyer, president of the American Sugar Refining company, was examined by the industrial commission Wednesday in connection with its investigation of trusts. His testimony related almost wholly to the sugar industry, and he opened with a vigorous attack upon the customs tariff, which he declared was the "mother of all trusts," becoming such by providing "inordinate protection to manufactured articles." This attack was made in a written statement which the witness had prepared before making his appearance before the committee, and which he read in a ringing voice.

Arthur Statue Unveiled.

New York, June 15.—The statue of Chester A. Arthur, twenty-first president of the United States, has been unveiled. It was erected by personal friends of the statesman and is the work of George E. Dissell. The statue and pedestal are each nine feet high. The statue is of bronze, the pedestal of gray marble.

Meet Next in Aurora.

Springfield, Ill., June 15.—The great camp of Illinois, Knights of Maccabees, after installing the newly-elected officers, adjourned to meet in Aurora in 1901.

HAVOC OF THE STORM.

Later Details of the Disasters in the Stricken Towns.

Ten Dead and Twenty-Five Injured at Herman—Burying the Victims at New Richmond—Cloudburst Causes Loss of Life in Texas.

Herman, Neb., June 15.—Ten were killed and about 25 injured in Tuesday night's tornado. It is thought all are now accounted for unless the storm has been more disastrous in the country than now anticipated. Not a single building in the town is left.

A partial list of the dead and wounded is as follows:

DEAD:—D. B. Hopkins; Mrs. D. B. Hopkins, Herman; A. Hopkins, their son; Mrs. Kelso Pender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins; W. S. Richards, postmaster of Herman; Mr. Hawkins, home four miles west of Herman; child of S. M. Davis; Louis Clausen, machinist, Missouri Valley; Earl Petersen. Died at hospital since the storm. Thomas Hines, plasterer, Blair.

Property Loss.

The loss of property aggregates $150,000, which means something appalling for the inhabitants of the peaceful little village. One hundred buildings have been completely destroyed. Only six structures remain intact, three in the north and the same number in the south part of the town. These comprise four residences, the schoolhouse and one church. The population is in a pitiable condition. Those who lost their homes, and there are about 500 of them, are absolutely without resources and must depend on public charity for sustenance and a chance to begin life over again. The few who escaped without injuries or loss of property are so completely dazed that they know not what to do.

Relief Work.

The work of relief has already begun, and in a substantial manner. About a hundred of the unfortunates are housed at Blair. The latter town raised $200 as a relief fund, and the Washington county authorities appropriated $500 for the same purpose. Two dozen tents were sent out from Blair and are occupied by the homeless. The Blair fire department has been on guard at the scene of the disaster, keeping depredators away, though there is nothing left to steal. Household goods and everything went to pieces in the wild swirl that obliterated the town. Advices from Blair state that most of the injured there are doing well. The dead will be buried to-day. It is hoped that in a few days the work of rebuilding will begin. Offers of assistance are pouring in from all quarters.

AT NEW RICHMOND.

Work of Burying the Dead Begins—Supply of Coffins Fails.

New Richmond, Wis., June 15.—Thirty-two new graves were made Wednesday in the two little cemeteries at opposite sides of the town, a constant succession of funerals threading a passage through the littered streets all day long. Services for 22 were held in the little Catholic church, and from the Congregational church ten funerals had been held by evening. There is still a large number of unburied dead, and but for the fact that a large number of coffins failed to arrive it is likely the number of funerals would have been close to 50. The number of known dead was increased by one, Henry Larsen, a boy about 14 years of age, died. Contrary to general expectation, there were no bodies found during the day in the basement of the Williams dry goods store. It was predicted when the work of clearing out the debris was begun that at least 20 bodies were still in the cellar of Williams' store, but at nightfall a large portion of the place had been gone over and nothing was found to indicate that any more dead were in the ruins.

Estimates of Missing Vary.

The number still in the ruins is variously estimated, some estimates running up to 100, and others being placed at 50. O. W. Mosher, who has been at the head of the relief work, says that fully 65 children were still missing, and a large number of adults as well. This estimate is generally considered as being too large.

Asked to Open Subscriptions.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 15.—Maj. Gray, of Minneapolis, has received the following dispatch from New Richmond in response to an inquiry:

"Open subscription lists for money contributions and send all the money to the First national bank of Hudson for finance committee of relief.

"C. WEARES, Mayor."

CLOUDBURST IN TEXAS.

Disastrous Effect of a Storm in the Mountains—Some Loss of Life.

St. Louis, June 15.—A special to the Republic from San Antonio, Tex., says: A cloudburst occurred in the mountains north of Spofford Junction Tuesday night about midnight. The immense volume of water rushed down the mountain side, sweeping everything before it and converting dry arroyas and small creeks and rivers into raging torrents and completely flooding the valley and level country below. At the sheep ranch of M. L. Butler every living thing was swept away and the entire Butler family, consisting of father, mother and two children, are reported to have perished. Henry Carver, on the cattle ranch lower down, was drowned.

The Buffalo Strike.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 15.—Fully 3,500 men are on strike or have quit work along the docks for various reasons, and outside of the elevating of grain no work is being done. The freight handlers held a big meeting Wednesday night and decided to remain out until the demand of the Erie housemen for an increase of one cent an hour in wages is granted.

Crossed the Dark River.

Milwaukee, June 15.—Frederick S. Perkins, the well-known archaeologist, artist and collector, died at his home in Burlington, Wis., Wednesday.

ADJOURNMENT DELAYED.

The Peace Conference Will Probably Be in Session Until the Middle of July.

The Hague, June 15. — It is now expected that the peace conference will not adjourn before the middle of July, as it is thought the labors of the delegates will not be finished before that time, and there is the additional question of the acceptance by the powers of the decisions adopted by the conference.

The delegates who desire to see tangible results accomplished by the conference recognize that if the members are contented with simply transmitting the decisions to their respective governments, the work of the delegates will simply be pigeon-holed in the various chancelleries of Europe and will not be executed. Therefore, the delegates have resolved to adjourn their sittings as soon as their work is completed, and to submit the result to their respective governments with the request that the delegates be empowered to sign a definite document. It is expected the governments will keep track of the progress of the work, and that they will require about ten days for deliberation on their final decision, which will bring their final adjournment in the middle of July.

The refusal of Great Britain to accept the stipulations of the Brussels conference if they are made definite will not prevent other powers from pledging themselves to action in the matter. There is no doubt the Brussels conference subcommittee will reach a practical result, but it is possible some powers, while reserving the right to apply the new stipulations when necessary, may not consent to bind themselves forthwith.

TO HONOR OLD GLORY.

American Flag Association Holds Its Annual Session in New York City.

New York, June 15.—The American Flag association held its annual meeting Wednesday. This society, formed about three years ago, is composed of flag committees appointed by various organizations throughout the country, associated for united work for the preservation of the flag from desecration. The annual report of the president, Col. Ralph E. Prime, showed that material progress had been made during the past year in the direction of the objects of the association, and that now nine states had laws forbidding the desecration of the flag. Among the states which have taken protective action during the past year is New York, the act of whose legislature in passing and of Gov. Roosevelt in signing the prohibitory statute was highly commended. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Col. Ralph E. Prime, Yonkers, N. Y.; vice presidents, Gen. O. O. Howard, Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Gen. J. C. Breckenridge, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Admiral W. S. Schley, Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. S. V. White and Miss Mary Van Buren Vanderpool; secretaries, Gen. Thomas Wilson and Edward Hagaman Hall, New York; treasurer, Maj. L. Langdon Ward, New York.

ALMOST PASSED.

Single Tax Law Comes Within One Vote of Passing in the Michigan Legislature.

Lansing, Mich., June 15.—Application of the single tax to Michigan cities escaped enactment by the Michigan legislature Wednesday by only one vote. A bill providing for submission to the people of any city of the proposition to assess city taxes upon the land values, upon petition of 20 per cent. of the taxpayers of the city, which had passed the senate, was defeated in the house by a vote of 50 yeas to 41 nays, 51 being a majority of the members-elect. It is understood that Gov. Pingree would have signed the bill had it been passed. Single tax advocates are elated over the large vote the bill received compared with that obtained for similar measures in former years.

Thirty Lives Lost.

Vancouver, B. C., June 15.—Mail advices from Australia give details of the loss of the British ship Loch Sloy and 30 lives on Kangaroo island, news of which was briefly covered by cable from Adelaide, South Australia, May 9. Only one passenger and three sailors out of the 30 souls succeeded in saving their lives. The rest were lost in the boiling surf.

Iowa G. A. R.

Waterloo, Ia., June 15.—The feature of the G. A. R. encampment was a parade of over 2,000 old soldiers. The march through the business portion of the city covered about a mile. The business session at four o'clock was for the election of officers. For commander C. F. Bailey, of Ireton, won over Mr. Davis, of Sioux City, by a vote of 375 to 315.

Lynched.

New Orleans, June 15.—Edward Gray, a negro who was arrested in St. John parish about a year ago with Charles Morrelle, another negro, and charged with a series of burglaries, was lynched Wednesday morning after having been released by the authorities because there was no evidence against him.

May Exercise Clemency.

Paris, June 15.—President Loubet, when informed of the sentence passed upon Baron de Christiani for attempting to assault him in the presidential stand on the Auteuil race course, exclaimed: "The four years will quickly pass." This is held to indicate his intention to exercise clemency.

Given His Old Place.

Washington, June 15.—William M. Stuart, of Detroit, Mich., has been appointed chief of the manufacturers' division of the census bureau, which position he held during the eleventh census.

GOLD BY THE TON.

Treasure Ships Come from the Frozen North.

THE KLONDIKE WEALTH.

Lucky Miners are Returning to the States in Droves.

ONE SHIP CARRIES $1,000,000

Hotel Safes in Skagway, Alaska, Could Not Hold the Immense Mass of Treasure Brought Down—A Pugilist's Bonanza.

Tacoma, Wash., June 17.—The steamer City of Tacoma passed Port Townsend yesterday bound for Tacoma with 200 Klondikers who bring out $500,000 in gold dust and $500,000 in drafts as the first spring clean up.

Skagway, Alaska, June 13, via Seattle, June 17.—A large amount of gold dust and nuggets was landed at White Horse Rapids on June 9, from the first three steamers to reach that point from Dawson City. Over one ton of it was officially checked off by the officers at White Horse when making the transfer from steamer to steamer. The remainder was divided in packages ranging from 10 to 75 pounds, carried by more than 300 passengers of the three boats. They were in all sorts of odd packages and made no attempt at concealment.

The gold is brought out largely by merchants, with only a few miners who have been in the Klondike all the way from a year to three years. Only about half of it is from the winter clean up. No. 17 Eldorado, it is said, will prove to be the richest claim in the Klondike. Mr. Peacock, of Quebec, who owns half interest, had 37 men at work on it all winter and the clean up will be in the neighborhood of from $1,200,000 to $1,500,000. Peter Odin gives a good account of Gold Hill, at the junction of Eldorado and Bonanza, and says the results will surprise many.

Frank Slavin, the prize fighter, and his partners have 37 placer claims, most of them good.

There has been lots of prospecting for quartz, but no great discoveries have been heard from. Slavin is going to New York and London. He and his partners have bonded the Dome quartz proposition with a London company and got $100,000 for development work.

Owing to the low stage of the water on the lakes and rivers it was impossible for the small steamers from Bennett to reach them before Sunday and the first lot of 65 was landed in Bennett on Tuesday by the Nora and reached Skagway that evening. Another lot of 100 reached here Wednesday morning and the remainder will get here soon. At night every hotel safe in Skagway was crammed full of gold dust, with a watchman on guard all night. As these safes could not accommodate all those who had gold, the safes of several merchants had to be called into requisition.

Table and Chair Prices Rise.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 17.—The largest table manufacturers in the country have organized here under the name of National Dining Table association. They will at once order an advance of 15 per cent. on all grades of tables, while some special grades will be advanced 20 to 25 per cent. There are 43 members of the association, only 13 manufacturers having failed to come in thus far. The new chair trust has also ordered an advance in price of 15 per cent. and indications are that these advances will be followed by furniture makers in all other lines.

Reciprocity Treaty Signed.

Washington, June 17.—A reciprocity treaty between the United States and Great Britain in relation to trade between this country and the British department of state Friday by the colony of Barbadoes was signed at the representatives of the governments. It is the first treaty framed under the Dingley law and the first of the series of treaties which the British colonies to the south of this country are seeking to effect. The treaty is made for the term of five years.

Eleven Miners Killed.

Halifax, N. S., June 17.—According to an official account of Friday's disaster in the Caledonia mine of the Dominion Coal Co. at Glace Bay, Cape Breton, there were two explosions, the first killing six men and the second five. Fire started near what is known as the deep pump, the cause being unknown.

Claims 2,000,000 Population.

Chicago, June 17.—Chicago's population, according to Chief of Police Kipley, has finally passed the 2,000,000 mark and is now 2,088,043. The figures are the result of a census taken by the police force.

Paper Mill Burned.

Philadelphia, June 17.—The Keystone paper mill was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is $70,000; partially covered by insurance.

Dying Prisoner Released.

London, June 17.—"Joe" Mullett, the Irish political prisoner, sentenced to imprisonment for life for attempting to murder a juror who convicted Michael Walsh, was taken to Dublin last night and liberated. He is in a dying condition.

Murderers Secured $40,000.

Chicago, June 17.—The police announced last night that they had become convinced that the murderers of Martin Meiers, the old miser found strangled in his house ten days since, secured about $40,000 as the result of their crime.

Cameron County Press.

ESTABLISHED BY C. B. GOULD.

HENRY H. MULLIN,
Editor and Manager.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Per year.....$2 00
If paid in advance.....$1 50

Political Announcements.

All Announcements under this head must be signed by the candidate and paid in advance to insure publication.

County Commissioner.

Having lived in this county nearly all my life and never having asked for, or held, a county office, I have taken this opportunity to offer myself as candidate for County Commissioner, subject to decision of the Republican County Convention.

DELOS BURLINGAME.

Sizerville, Pa., Feb. 20, 1899.

The Democratic Platform.

The platform adopted by the Democrats at Harrisburg is the most childish deliverance ever sent forth by any political party known to history, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. It might on a pinch do for a sophmoric essay, but it bears all the earmarks of the workmanship of a ten-year-old boy. It carries, of course, the endorsement of the Great Guffey, but if the Great Guffey cannot command a better set of carpenters and shouters we fear that his days are numbered.

The platform is fearfully and wonderfully made—out of nothing. The document which was handed to ex-State Chirman Garman for his ornamental committee to put through does not touch upon a real issue. It makes a few infantile remarks, and ends business with these remarks. It is constructed of fifteen planks, and not one of them is worth the time required to read it. Let us see what these planks are:

The first obliterates every principle and theory for which the Democratic party has fought. It proclaims its pride in Bryan, "the matchless leader," and then drops him like a hot potato. It has nothing to say on National issues, but thinks that "honest government" is the proper line upon which to wage a fight. But what does the platform mean by "honest government?"

Well, it declares that there is a deficit of $3,500,000, which is due to the "wholly unnecessary increase of public officials and petty clerkships and the increase of salaries." This declaration constitutes the second plank, and the only answer to it is that it is barefaced falsehood. A lie requires no argument to refute. The third plank places the "cause of the poor and afflicted" above the creation of new offices, which is sensible enough, but it so happens that new offices have not been created and the plank is misleading and false.

It was but natural that Governor Stone should be denounced, but how ridiculously weak is the denunciation! The criticism rests on three points—the appointment of Senator Quay, the reduction of the public school funds and the veto of a resolution suggesting a constitutional amendment. All this is contained in the fourth plank, which declares that the Governor has violated the constitution. Well, so far as Quay is concerned the Senate of the United States, not an irresponsible convention of Guffeyites, will settle that question. As to the reduction of the school funds, the Governor simply tried to save the State from adding very largely to its debt, and he was forced to it by the attitude of the Democrats and their assistants, the Flinn-Martin insurgents, who placed the interests of Flinn and Martin above those of the State. It will be noticed that the denunciation is extremely mild, proof sufficient that the Democrats are not sure of their ground. This plank, then, is miserable drivel.

The fifth plank is absolutely meaningless, and the sixth, which promises a clean and business-like administration of the State Treasury, is just as meaningless, for the present conduct of the Treasury is clean and business-like. The seventh commits the party to the purging of the lists of employes, clerks and officials, which has already been attempted to the limit, while the eighth favors the revision of the tax laws. Why, it may be asked, did not the Democrats, with the aid of the insurgents, purge the tax laws at the recent session? Simply because they held up legislation and plunged the Legislature into chaos. The Legislature was more interested in destroying majority rule than in benefitting the State. The next plank opposes the further grant of municipal and other franchises in perpetuity. We are glad to see the Democrats catching up with the band wagon in this question. It is a municipal matter entirely, and Brother Guffey's carpenters apparently have been going over the files of The Inquirer for inspiration. The tenth calls for ballot reform in a child like and innocent way—just too late to get it—and the eleventh wants to prosecute the victims of the John Fow investigating committee, a little matter which the Republicans themselves will attend to, to the possible confusion of some of the John Fow Democrats. Then we have a very guarded opposition to the combinations of capital "calculated to produce monopoly"—how original!—and the platform winds up with an appeal to save the State and stand by Guffey.

Well, well, we had thought that out of the assembled wise men one new thought might be expressed, but the result is woefully disappointing. The warm weather seems to have struck in, and the Guffeyites have inaugurated the silly season with a degree of foolishness entirely unlooked for. The men of Pennsylvania who have not been afflicted by the epidemic of senselessness will find ample amusement in the nonsensical contrivance which the Democratic convention has tried to dignify by giving it the name of platform. Anything more babyish and so utterly devoid of earnestness could not possibly be imagined.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 19th, 1899.

Secretary Long takes a deep interest in the arrangements that are being made in Washington and elsewhere, for the reception of Admiral Dewey when he returns. He told members of the Committee which has been appointed by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, to arrange for the Washington reception, to write a letter to Admiral Dewey asking his wishes, and the Navy Department would forward it to one of the European ports at which he will stop, before starting to cross the Atlantic.

Superintendent Merriam, of the Census Bureau is being overwhelmed with applications for clerical appointments, although it will be many months before any considerable number of clerks will be put to work in the Bureau. It will be just as well for everybody to understand at the beginning that it will be a waste of time to put in applications that are not endorsed by either a Senator or a Representative, because no appointments will be made from outside of the District of Columbia without such endorsement. The appointments are to be apportioned as far as possible among the states, and when the quota of a state has been determined upon, the Senators and Representatives from that State will be allowed to name them with the understanding that no persons named will be appointed if they fail to pass the examination prescribed by the Bureau.

The opinion is growing, now that it has become certain that Aguinaldo's alleged peace negotiations were nothing more than a ruse to gain some time to prepare for further fighting, that the staying qualities of the Filipinos have been underestimated, and that there is bound to be much more fighting before they are permanently conquered. We whip them constantly but they continue to fight. Adjutant General Corbin says he is confident, however, that when Gen. Otis gets the reinforcements it has been arranged to send him, which will give him a total of 35,000 men, he will have all the men he will need.

The difference between Cleveland times and McKinley times is strongly accentuated by the fact that Uncle Sam's supply of gold is so large that he can hardly handle it, and he has been compelled to stop exchanging notes for gold. U. S. Treasurer Roberts said on this subject: "We have, to-day, about $236,000,000 in gold and our vaults are almost overflowing. The Chicago sub-Treasury cannot receive any more gold, as its vaults are full." Treasurer Roberts has issued an interesting statement showing the amount of paper money in circulation. The total is $1,222,545,417, divided in denominations as follows: Ones, $55,482,479; twos, $33,836,338; fives, $287,240,622; tens, $322,311,717; twenties, $229,321,226; fifties, $50,934,000; one hundreds, $58,442,400; five hundreds, $15,897,500; one thousands, $54,797,000; five thousands, $4,830,000; and in ten thousand notes, $10,420,000. In addition there are some thirty odd thousand dollars in fractional paper currency still in circulation, although none has been issued for years.

The first reciprosity treaty, under the Dingley law, has been signed by representatives of this government and of Great Britain. It is for the British colony of Barbadoes. Treaties under this law have to be ratified by the Senate and approved by the House before they go into effect. Negotiations are also pending for a similar treaty with the British Colony of Jamaica, and another with France, and that with British Guiana is practically completed, all important points having been agreed upon. A commission from Bermuda is now on its way to Washington, to negotiate a treaty.

Mr. John R. McLean, who lives in Washington, but claims a residence in Ohio, for political purposes, is preparing to spend some of the millions he has accumulated through his corporation investments, to buy the second place on the Democratic ticket with Bryan. A portion of the money is to be spent in establishing a McLean silver daily newspaper in Washington. According to present understanding, this paper will be for Bryan, McLean and free silver, but it is predicted in Washington that should the movement to prevent Bryan's nomination get strong enough to promise success, it will join it and push McLean for the head the ticket. Impecuneous Democrats will doubtless do all they can to increase McLean's ambition in this direction, as he is known not only to have the money but to be willing to spend it for anything he wants, a spirit which they found entirely lacking in Mr. Bryan's millionaire running mate of '96.

It is generally regarded in Washington that the Canadian Premier gave away the case of his government when he refused to grant charters to any Canadian railroads, proposing to run into the territory claimed by the U. S. to be within the Alaskan boundary line, because to do so would help build up American towns, should the settlement of the dispute allow the claims of the U. S.

A Thousand Tongues.

Could not express the rapture of Mrs. Annie E. Springer, 1125 Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure—"it soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will everyone who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the throat, chest and lungs. Price 50c. and $1. Trial bottles free at L. Taggart's drug store; every bottle guaranteed.

For relief and comfort in Asthma Ballard's Horehound Syrup has no equal. Price 25 and 50 cents. L. Taggart. june

R. SEGER & SON,

Next to Bank, Emporium, Pa.

NOW OPENING!

Full Line of Summer Clothing And Furnishings.

Neckwear!

The Finest assortment of neckwear ever seen in this county.

New Shapes in Hats!

R. SEGER & SON.

1899 Races. 1899

Pittsburg and Lake Erie Trotting Circuit.

ST. MARYS, PA.,

JULY 4, 5, 6, AND 7.

PURSES, $4,800.00.

You ought to attend. We aim to promote legitimate speed and sport. The best people go.

EVERYTHING CONDUCTED CLEAN AND HONORABLY.

PROGRAM OF CLASSES AND PURSES:

TUESDAY, JULY 4.		
No. 1.	2:40 Class Pacing,	Purse, $400.00
No. 2.	2:27 Class Trotting,	Purse, $400.00
No. 3.	2:16 Class Pacing,	Purse, $400.00
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5.		
No. 4.	2:24 Class Trotting,	Purse, $400.00
No. 5.	2:19 Class Pacing,	Purse, $400.00
No. 6.	2:17 Class Trotting,	Purse, $400.00
THURSDAY, JULY 6.		
No. 7.	2:24 Class Pacing,	Purse, $400.00
No. 8.	2:20 Class Trotting,	Purse, $400.00
No. 9.	Free for all Pace,	Purse, $400.00
FRIDAY, JULY 7.		
No. 10.	2:29 Class Pacing,	Purse, $400.00
No. 11.	2:12 Class Pacing,	Purse, $400.00
No. 12.	2:35 Class Trotting,	Purse, $400.00

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 19.

C. K. SOBER, of Lewisburg, Pa.,

The Undisputed All-around, Shot of the World, will entertain the public with a grand exhibition of shooting with a dubble-barrelled shot gun. Shoots daily between racing heats.

SPECIAL TRAINS. EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

WM. KAUL, Sec'y.

THE IRON FURNACE AT THIS PLACE

Will be in blast August 1st, and from now until that date

THE PEOPLES'

CLOTHING HOUSE,

METZGER BLOCK, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE,

Will be in readiness to turn out hundreds of tons of the

Latest Summer Clothing.

Men's Hats in the newest blocks and shades that are decidedly up to the minute. Spring Neckwear in all the popular shapes and colorings in great variety. Newest things in clothing. In fact I have the finest line of Clothing and Gents Furnishings ever shown in Emporium and prices were never lower. All are this season's make.

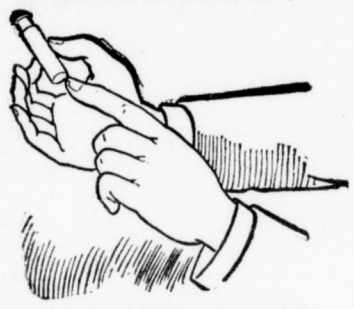
Special Bargains in Straw Hats and Summer Shirts

JASPER HARRIS.

Metzger Block, opposite Post Office, EMPORIUM, PA.

R. C. DODSON,
—THE—
Druggist,
EMPORIUM, PA.

IS LOCATED IN THE CORNER STORE.
At Fourth and Chestnut Sts.,



THE VERY THING!
THE RIGHT REMEDY
AT THE RIGHT PRICE—

That's our business. Don't attempt to be your own doctor, but don't run the risk of suffering or endanger your health by being without the simple remedies that help so much.

A bottle of Dodson's Little Liver Pills is a good thing to have through the hot weather. They overcome the painful effects of too much fruit.

DODSON'S PHARMACY,
Cor. Fourth and Chestnut Sts.

EMPORIUM
MILLING COMPANY.

PRICE LIST.
Emporium, Pa., June 15, 1899.

NEMOPHILA, per sack,	$1 20
Graham, "	60
Rye "	60
Buckwheat, "	65
Patent Meal, "	40
Coarse Meal, per 100,	95
Chop Feed, "	95
White Middlings, "	1 00
Bran, "	95
Corn, per bushel,	53
White Oats, per bushel,	40
Choice Clover Seed, Choice Timothy Seed, Choice Millet Seed, Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass,	At Market Prices.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Contributions invited. That which you would like to see in this department, let us know by postal card, or letter, personally.

McGintey does not come back.

Jas. Logan and family have returned from Austin.

Miss Louise Bonham visited Williamsport this week.

Mrs. Wm. Gross has been dangerously ill this week.

Rev. Fuller, of Driftwood, was in Emporium on Monday.

Mrs. I. K. Hockley visited Williamsport friends last week.

Mrs. J. P. McNarney is visiting friends in Williamsport.

E. B. Proctor and family have moved to Hammersley Fork.

Frank Andrews, of Coudersport, visited in town last Friday.

A. F. Vogt took in the sights at Rochester, N. Y., this week.

Mrs. Ed. Morse and children visited friends at Cameron yesterday.

Mrs. John Ganey is dangerously ill and little hope for her recovery.

Dr. Russ, of St. Marys, transacted business in Emporium on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Sykes and children, of Buffalo are visiting in this section.

Mrs. S. S. Smith has returned from an extended visit to Ohio relatives.

Thad F. Moore and T. V. Mulligan visited Buffalo on Monday and Tuesday.

Frank Fox, Sr., of Driftwood, is estimating paper wood in this section of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dowswell have been visiting in Coudersport for several days.

Walter McCaslin returned from Blair Hall last week, and has accepted a position in Day's store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Faber, of Willirmsport, are guests of S. L. Stoddard and family at this place.

Judge John McDonald called to see the PRESS last Monday. Sorry we were absent, Judge. Call again.

Mrs. J. P. Felt entertained a party of friends at dinner, on Wednesday, in honor of Miss Norris, of England.

Mrs. M. A. Barrows, of Washington, D. C., visited friends in Emporium on Monday, guest of Mrs. H. S. Lloyd.

Miss Jennie Norris, clerk in Kane post-office, visited in Emporium last Sunday, guest of Miss Edith Hurteau.

Wm. Graffins, of Tyrone, Pa., accompanied by his son and daughter, are visiting F. P. Strayer and family.

Mrs. T. H. Norris, of Sterling Run, accompanied by Miss Norris, of England, visited in town yesterday afternoon.

J. M. Card and wife, and Edgar Newton returned home on Tuesday from Ulysses. They will next visit Austin.

Mrs. E. C. Davison and her friend, Mrs. Milligan, made a pleasant visit to Buffalo, Niagara and other points of interest.

County Treasurer Courtright of Coudersport, visited in Emporium last Friday evening. We were pleased to meet him.

W. W. Arnold, of Ridgway, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. P. Whiting at this place, called to see the PRESS on Monday.

Mrs. Swope, of Caledonia, Pa., and Mrs. Venscoler and daughter, of Brookville, Pa., visited F. P. Strayer and family over Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Hayes and son are visiting in Wyoming county for a few weeks. We did not know why Dave "spruced up" so much until he informed us.

Prof. T. J. Fulton, pricipal of the public schools at Patton, Pa., who is spending the vacation at Sterling Run, visited in town over Sunday, accompanied by his wife.

Guy E. Mayo, of Smethport, was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. F. P. Rentz's mother, of Williamsport, is making her a short visit.

Mrs. Fred Pepper is very low and her death is a question of only a few hours.

W. H. Cramer and a large force of workmen are rebuilding the trestles at the furnace.

W. B. Thompson has moved his barber shop two doors East of M. M. Larrabee's store.

Thos. Welsh and Harve Welsh have accepted positions at the iron works with Cramer's carpenter crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackenberg came down from Gardeau yesterday and visited with Mrs. Bonham.

A. D. Gould and wife, of Eldred, visited in town on Sunday. They accompanied the Pennsylvania Editorial party to Washington.

Miss Bertha Dolliver went to East Emporium on Saturday last for a visit of two or three weeks.—Ridgway Advocate.

Chas. C. Craven was called to Emporium last Sunday, on account of the dangerous condition of his sister, Mrs. Fred Pepper.

Ed. T. Dougherty was a welcome caller at the PRESS office on Monday. He graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, with honors.

Mrs. P. Schweikart and two of her small children were poisoned by drinking buttermilk, on Monday, and were made quite seriously ill for a few hours.

Mrs. B. Coyle and family are moving into the Fifth street residence, recently remodeled by Frank Shives and will conduct a boarding house.

Isaac Smith, Jr., of Gibson, an old-time friend and subscriber to the PRESS made us a social call to-day. He reads his own paper another year.

Thos. McDonough, famous about here for his rugged constitution and youthful spirits in his old age, is quite seriously ill at his home at this place.

Burt McKee, a polished and gentlemanly young man, who has been guest of his uncle, Rev. Robert McCaslin, for the past week, returned to his home at Clintonville, Pa., on Tuesday.

H. J. Olmsted and wife of Coudersport visited in town last week, guests of his brother H. C., and he enjoyed their visit tip-top until they struct factional politics when they could not hitch worth a cent.

We had the pleasure of shaking hands with ex-Sheriff Moore, and W. B. Brightman, of Coudersport, last Tuesday. They took in the banquet given by the Emporium Chapter, A. Y. M.

Mrs. Morgan, (formerly Mrs W. T. Wasson of Emporium) was visiting old Emporium friends last week, on her way from Florida to Coudersport, where she will remain during the heated season, after which she goes to Florida.

A. Leo L. Suhrie, principal of the borough public schools, left this week for a six week's vacation in the west, stopping at Erie, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and Ann Arbor.—St. Marys Gazette.

Jas. M. Davison has accepted and entered upon the discharge of his duties as clerk and book-keeper at the Sterling Run Tannery Store. James is a very efficient and obliging man in any position requiring ability.

Mrs. E. T. Osborn, of Charlevoix, Mich., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Judd, for several days. She will leave next Monday for Charlevoix, accompanied by Miss Florence Olmsted, of this place, who will remain there during the summer.

Chas. L. Butler is attending the Great Camp Convention of the K. O. T. M., now in session at Franklin, Pa., as one of the delegates from this sixth district, composed of the counties of Cameron, Elk, Clearfield and Jefferson. He is prominently mentioned as Representative to Supreme Convention. Hope he may be successful.

Prof. H. F. Stauffer accompanied F. X. Blumle to Allegany College last Tuesday, to witness the Commencement exercises of Allegany College, where two of Mr. Blumle's bright daughters attend school. Miss Josephine Blumle also visited those services last Friday, returned home on Wednesday with her sisters.

John Norris, of Blowville, came over on Sunday to investigate Emporium's brand of prospective prosperity. He is glad the "old town" is assuming an air of industrial activity, and says there must be a "little virtue in this here McKinley prosperity," and, confidentially, we believe he seriously contemplates voting the Republican ticket in 1900.

Harry F. Stouffer, of Emporium, visited Elk's capital on Friday .. Mrs. Herbert Day and children, of Emporium, were in town Thursday....Mrs. J. H. Shanbacker, Harry Shanbacher, Mrs. F. W. Shanbacher and the latter's sister, Miss Catharine Little, went to Driftwood Monday to meet J. H. Shanbacher, whom they accompanied home on the evening train.—Ridgway Democrat.

Guy S. Hoover, of Wellsville, N. Y., representing the Empire State Cigar Co., visited in Emporium yesterday and to-day. He called on ye editor and we were pleased to shake hands with the son of an esteemed friend of our boyhood days, Samuel S. Hoover, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., but now manager of the Lackawanna stores at Cross Forks, Pa.

Mrs. John Norris, of the West Side, has received from the Ancient Order of United Workmen a draft for two thousand dollars, being the beneficiary insurance of her late husband who was a member of the above order. Mr. Norris belonged to Emporium Lodge of Emporium and had been a member for more than nineteen years.—Kane Republican.

Dr. A. W. Baker and wife, of Emporium, who have been visiting the latter's brother, ye editor, for the past ten days, left on Tuesday for a visit to the former's brothers in New York City and Wilmington, Del., and friends in Lewiston, Pa., after which they will again return to this place for a several weeks' visit. We are glad to state that the doctor continues to improve and expects to be able to resume his practice about Sept. 1st.—Hughesville Mail.

Street Commissioner Smith's ten-year-old son killed a three-foot rattler yesterday.

Jos. Housler, came up from Lock Haven and visited relatives for a few days this week.

Judge Brennan now contemplates taking his fantastic troupe to Sterling Run on the Fourth.

Prof. H. F. Stauffer will deliver the address to the graduating class at the Lock Haven Normal, this week.

Thos. McDonough, Jr., of the Buffalo Post Office, came over to-day, called here by the serious illness of his father.

EXCURSION NOTICES.

Reduced Rates to Gettysburg via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Dedication of the General Reynolds Monument.

On account of the dedication of the monument of General Reynolds at Gettysburg, July 1, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged to sell excursion tickets from points on its line in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, to Gettysburg, at rate of *single fare for the round trip.*

Tickets will be sold on June 30 and July 1, good to return until July 5, inclusive. 1311-16-2.

Reduced Rates to Detroit via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Christian Endeavor Convention.

On account of the Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, to be held at Detroit July 5 to 10, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from points on its line, to Detroit at rate of *single fare for the round trip.*

Tickets will be sold on July 3, 4, and 5 and will be good to return until July 15, inclusive, except that by depositing ticket with the Joint Agent at Detroit before July 12, and the payment of fifty cents, the return limit may be extended to leave Detroit no later than August 15.

For specific rates and conditions apply to Ticket Agents. 1307-16-3t.

PENNSYLVANIA CHAUTAUQUA.

Reduced Rates to Mt. Gretna via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Pennsylvania Chautauqua, to be held at Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 4 to August 10, 1899, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell special excursion tickets to Mt. Gretna from New York, Washington, Baltimore, Frederick, Md., Canandaigua, and intermediate points, including all stations on its line in the State of Pennsylvania

Tickets will be sold June 25 to August 10, inclusive and will be good to return until August 15, inclusive. 1317-17-2t.

Thousand Island Excursion, July 1st, 1899.

The W. N. Y. & P Ry. will run one of their personally-conducted, low-rate excursions to the Thousand Islands, Saturday, July 1st. Tickets will be sold for train leaving Emporium at 8:30 a. m. Fare for the round trip $6.50. Tickets good for ten days returning. The party will go via Rochester where the New York Central will be taken for Clayton, arriving at 6:00 a. m. For sleeping car space or further information apply to W. N. Y. & P. Ry. agents or write S. B. Newton, Excursion Manager, 614 Mooney-Brisbane Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. If sufficient space is engaged in advance, a sleeping car will be run through without change starting from Titusville going via Oil City; otherwise sleeper will be taken at Rochester. 16-4t

Reduced Rates to Richmond, Va., via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account International Convention Baptist Young People's Union.

On account of the International Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of American, to be held at Richmond, Va., July 13 to 16, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged to sell excursion tickets from points on its line to Richmond, at rate of *single fare for the round trip* (tickets via Baltimore and steamboat fifty cents more than single fare)

Tickets will be sold July 11 to 13, and will be good to return until July 31, inclusive, except that on deposit of ticket with the joint agent at Richmond before July 28, and the payment of fifty cents, the return limit may be extended to leave Richmond not later than August 15, 1899.

Stop over at Washington on return trip for ten days, not to exceed final limit of ticket.

For specific rates and conditions apply to Ticket Agents. 1304-16-2t

The First Anniversary.

It is just a year since the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road inaugurated its celebrated Pioneer Limited passenger train service between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis. This service marked a new era in the railway world in the line of passenger accommodations. At a cost of a quarter of a million dollars that progressive company furnished the traveling public in its Pioneer Limited train, comforts and facilities the best ever produced. This train has been described many times in newspapers and magazines, but should be seen and examined to be appreciated. In beauty of finish, richness and elegance of furnishing nothing equal to it has ever been attempted by any other road. The car builders were nearly a year completing the Pioneer Limited trains (there are two—one leaving Chicago for the West and the other leaving the Twin Cities for the East every evening in the year) and they stand to-day a monument to the builder's art. No regular passenger train service in America is as well known as the Pioneer Limited. From the standpoint of passenger traffic the past twelve months have been the most successful in the history of the St. Paul road, made so very largely by the Pioneer Limited. The patronage of this service is a striking illustration of the fact that the public appreciates a good thing. 16-2t

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box. For sale by L. Taggart. v31-n2-1y

JORDAN BROS.,

No 43, W. Fifth St.,

We carry a complete line of

Staple and
Fancy Groceries,
Dry Goods,
Salt and
Smoked Meats,
Fruit in Season,
Tobacco, Cigars,
Confectionery
and
School Supplies.

We would be pleased to have you call and inspect our stock whether you purchase or not.

Goods delivered anywhere in town free of charge.

JORDAN BROS.

S. E. MURRY,
PRACTICAL
PLUMBER, GAS
AND
STEAM FITTER.

I have recently added an entirely new line of Plumbing Goods to my already large stock. I handle and keep constantly in stock

GAS AND
STEAM FITTINGS,
SEWER PIPES,
GAS STOVES, ETC.

My store room is well supplied with Bath Tubs, Wash Stands, Gas Lamps and anything required in my trade. Contracts taken for all lines of work; satisfaction guaranteed. Write me when you have any work in my line. Out of town orders promptly attended to.

S. E. MURRY.

"IF
IT'S
FROM
DAY'S
IT'S GOOD."

In no department of our business does the above aphorism especially come true than in our Meat Department. The selection of our meats, which are government inspected, is a matter of the most painstaking care and are of unquestionable character.

The weather is getting warm and you should run no risk.

The Best Proof

That our goods and service are right is that we hold our Old Customers and constantly get New Ones. If your present service is not satisfactory,

TRY
US AND
WE WILL
PLEASE YOU.

WESTPHALIA CALIFORNIA HAMS.

J. H. DAY.
Fourth St., Emporium, Pa.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of MRS. CATHERINE WELSH, deceased.

LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Mrs. Catherine Welsh, late of the Borough of Emporium, in the county of Cameron, State of Pennsylvania, have been granted to James E. Wade, of North Clarendon, Pa., to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

JAMES E. WADE, Administrator.
May 13th, 1899.—12-6t.

NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cameron county, No. 1, July Term, 1899.

To THE EASTERN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, OF SYRACUSE, N. Y., the holder of the mortgage hereinafter named:

NOTICE is hereby given that William McGee, of Emporium, Cameron county, Pennsylvania presented his petition to said Court for the satisfaction of a certain mortgage given by the said William McGee to the said The Eastern Building and Loan Association, of Syracuse, N. Y., dated March 2nd, A. D., 1891, recorded in Cameron county, in Mortgage Book "C," page 20, &c., setting forth that said mortgage was given to secure the payment of $1,818.84, payable monthly in seventy-eight promisory notes as set forth in said mortgage; that the said several notes had been paid as they matured and that the full amount of the said mortgage with its interest had been paid, but that the said The Eastern Building and Loan Association, of Syracuse, N. Y., had neglected and refused to enter satisfaction of the said mortgage of record although requested so to do as set forth in said petition.

Whereupon the Court ordered that notice of the facts as set forth in said petition be served by the Sheriff of Cameron county on the said, The Eastern Building and Loan Association, of Syracuse, N. Y., or on the legal representative or representatives of said Association if found within the county, and if not found there, then to give public notice of this proceeding by advertisement in one newspaper published in the county of Cameron, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the next term of Court, requesting the said parties to appear in said Court on Monday, the 3rd day of July, A. D., 1899, to answer the said petition.

FRANK MUNDY, Sheriff.
B. W. GREEN, and
C. W. SHAFFER,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NEW DEPARTURE
BY
M. A. ROCKWELL,
The Fourth Street Druggist,

The Sanitary Still. . . .

I have recently purchased and placed in my Drug Store one of the popular and greatly endorsed Sanitary Stills, manufactured by THE CUPSEGRAPH CO., of Chicago, Ill. There is no process of filteration which will purify water. Nature's process, of vaporizing water and cooling it into refreshing showers of pure rain water is repeated by the Sanitary Still in our store. We distill all water used in both our Prescription Department and Soda Water Fountains.

PURE WATER,
PURE DRUGS,
PURE SODA WATER.

Purity is our Motto.

M. A. ROCKWELL,
P. O. Building, Emporium, Pa.

Business Cards.

B. W. GREEN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Emporium, Pa.
A business relating to estate, collections, real estates, Orphan's Court and general law business will receive prompt attention. 42-1y.

J. C. JOHNSON. J. P. MCNARNEY,
JOHNSON & MCNARNEY,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
EMPORIUM, PA.
Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to them. 16-1y.

MICHAEL BRENNAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Collections promptly attended to. Real estate and pension claim agent,
35-1y. Emporium, Pa.

F. D. LEET.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW and INSURANCE AG'T.
EMPORIUM, PA

TO LAND OWNERS AND OTHERS IN CAMERON AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.
I have numerous calls for hemlock and hardwood timber lands, also stumpage &c., and parties desiring either to buy or sell will do well to call on me. F. D. LEET.

CITY HOTEL,
WM. MCGEE, PROPRIETOR
Emporium, Pa.
Having again taken possession of this old and popular house I solicit a share of the public patronage. The house is newly furnished and is one of the best appointed hotels in Cameron county.
30-1y.

THE NOVELTY RESTAURANT,
(Opposite Post Office,)
Emporium, Pa.
WILLIAM MCDONALD, Proprietor.
I take pleasure in informing the public that I have purchased the old and popular Novelty Restaurant, located on Fourth street. It will be my endeavor to serve the public in a manner that shall meet with their approbation. Give me a call. Meals and luncheon served at all hours.
no27-1yr Wm. MCDONALD.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL,
THOS. J. LYSETT, PROPRIETOR,
Near Buffalo Depot, Emporium, Pa.
This new and commodious hotel is now opened for the accommodation of the public. New in all its appointments, every attention will be paid to the guests patronizing this hotel. 27-17-1y

MAY GOULD,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, HARMONY AND THEORY,
Also dealer in all the Popular Sheet Music,
Emporium, Pa.
Scholars taught either at my home on Sixth street or at the homes of the pupils. Out of town scholars will be given dates at my rooms in this place.

F. C. RIECK, D. D. S.,
DENTIST.
Office over Taggart's Drug Store, Emporium, Pa.

Gas and other local anaesthetics administered for the painless extraction of teeth.
SPECIALTY:—Preservation of natural teeth, including Crown and Bridge Work.
I will visit Driftwood the first Tuesday, and Sinnemahoning the third Wednesday of each month.

The Place to Buy Cheap
—IS AT—
J. F. PARSONS.

The Broad Street Bakery,
IS THE PLACE TO BUY.

Having recently opened a Bakery and Confectionery store, I am now prepared to serve you Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes, Confectionery, Fruits, etc. All orders receive prompt attention.

GEO. H. GROSS.
Broad Street, Emporium, Pa.

TRUSTWORTHY STORE.

Dry Goods

GENERAL STORE

We carry an elegant assortment of Carpets and when in need of anything in this line come and see us.

In Corsets we handle the R. & G., Dr. Warner's Fetherbone and W. B. Cyclist.

Men's, Ladies' and Childrens' Underwear in cotton and wool.

We have an elegant assortment of China Ware and our prices are bound to sell the goods.

BALCOM & LLOYD.

Fourth Street, Emporium, Pa.

HONEST DEALING.

RECOMPENSE.

I wonder if for those who try, but fail,
Sleep comes complete?
For those who grope alone up life's hard trail
Is rest more sweet?

Through all of outward life we see and know
That, soon or late,
For every loss, some sturdy strength shall grow
To compensate.

Then, shall the spirit that has met defeat
By fate's accord,
For all the battles bravely met and fought,
Have no reward?

I wonder if for those who try, but fail,
In life's sure plans,
Some end of justice will, at last, prevail?
I wonder if through all th' enshrouding veil,
God understands?
—Maude Meredith, in Midland Monthly.

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SYNOPSIS.

Master Ardick, just reached his majority and thrown upon his own resources, after stating his case to one Houthwick, a shipmaster, is shipped as second mate on the Industry, bound for Havana. Mr. Tym, the supercargo, descries a sail. The strange vessel gives chase, but is disabled by the Industry's guns. In the fray Capt. Houthwick and one of the crew are killed, but the Industry is found to be little damaged. Sellinger, first mate, takes charge and puts into Sidmouth to secure a new mate. Several days later, when well out to sea, an English merchantman is met, whose captain has a letter addressed to Jeremiah Hope, at Havana. The crew of the vessel tell strange tales of the buccaneer Morgan, who is sailing under the king's commission to take Panama. One night a little later, the English vessel having proceeded on her course, a bit of paper is slipped into Ardick's hand by one of the sailors. This is found to be a warning of a mutiny plot headed by Pradey, the new mate. Ardick consults Mr. Tym. They resolve to secure the mate, but Pradey, eavesdropping in the cabin, makes through the dorr and arouses the crew. Capt. Sellinger joins Ardick and Tym. The crew break through the now barricaded door, but are forced to retire, having lost seven of their number. Finding themselves now too short-handed to manage the boat, Pradey decides to scuttle and desert the vessel, taking his men off in the only available boat. The captain, supercargo and second mate soon discover their plight, but hastily constructing a raft bet away just before their vessel sinks. The next morning a Spaniard draws near them. The man in the rigging shouts: "If you would board us, take to your oars. Be speedy, or you will fall short." On board they are sent forward with thecrew, being told they wil be sold as slaves on reaching Panama. The ship's cook they find to be Mac Ivrach, "frae Clagvarloch," so a friend. Four days later the Spaniard is overhauled by a buccaneer flying the English flag. The three Englishmen and Mac Ivrach plan to escape to the buccaneer on a rude raft.

CHAPTER IX.—CONTINUED.

On returning to the deck we found the situation in a small degree changed. The buccaneer still stormed along in our wake, but now with a little gain, and the Pilanca continued to hug the wind. By eight bells the enemy was clearly rising, and at two bells he was not greatly beyond cannon range.

I stood by, ready to jump and haul, and with a quickening of excitement awaited the next turn of events.

It was not long in coming. Capt. Placido swung upon the lee bulwark, holding on by the main shrouds, and bellowed:

"Down helm! Slack lee braces! Haul on the weather!"

"By heavens! He means to run the gantlet!" exclaimed Mr. Tym.

So it seemed. The buccaneer had been on our lee bow when first discovered, and was still well to the south. By squaring our yards, then, and deliberately pointing our nose southwest, we meant to run under his very nose.

"And yet it stands to be his safest plan," said Capt. Sellinger. "A ship like this, riding light and with a poop like a church, will do nothing save with the wind. Once let us fetch by and our chances are doubled."

The buccaneer had altered his course as we altered ours, and was now standing a few points south of east. He could scarce be better than a mile and a half away, and we saw plainly the moving black dots of the crew about his decks. He was a handsome, tigerish-looking fellow, let him be who or what he might.

Nearer and nearer swung the buccaneer. I could catch even the flash of his wet side now, as he rolled, with a sort of swagger, to the successive, uplifting seas. Nearer still, till a half mile is reeled off, and less than a whole one separates us.

A drum on our quarter deck beat. The armored guards fell into line, and their captain drew his sword and stepped out upon the flank. Three of the dons came out of the cabin, all in cuirasses, buff gantlets, and broad belts hung with pistols. Don Luis Delasco, the governor's son-in-law, was one of the trio. Then it was Capt. Placido's turn. He came to the break of the quarter deck and faced us.

"Bring up powder and ball for the deck guns. Take the hoods off the brass pieces. Two more men at the helm. Gunners for the port guns below. Master Pedillo, unlock the arms chests and have the hangers and pistols passed up. Master Lonzelo, take six men and fetch up the pikes. Pedro, see that buckets of water are set about, and when all is ready put on the hatches."

Larger and larger grew the buccaneer. The black dots took on the shape of human figures, and the eight ports in his side cut out square, each with its round, target-like ring.

A gun! The jet of flame leaped from the foredeck, and the powder cloud blew off to leeward. But it was harmless. It had been fired across our bows. Then something shook out above the heads of those on his quarterdeck, and up to the mizzen topgallant mast traveled a flag. It blew out as it went, broad, double cross on a crimson field.

"English!" I could not help saying, with the water ready to start in my eyes. "God bless her!"

"She would merely ask us to heave to," said Capt. Sellinger in my ear. "Marry, a modest request for a craft of 200 tons to make of one of five! Now, let's see what the old peacock will do."

Capt. Placido hurried up to the governor and said a few words. What the answer was I could not guess, but at once the captain ran to the main hatch, lifted it, and roared down:

"Train your broadside and fire!"

Then he waved his arms and shouted to those manning the guns:

"Aim and fire!"

The ship trembled with the tremendous concussion. Smoke seemed to rise from everywhere, and the buccaneer disappeared momentarily behind the veil.

When it drifted away at last he was still driving toward us and seemingly unharmed.

Some one touched me on the arm; I turned and discovered Mr. Tym.

"Bide a moment and then come below. Let the hatch drop after you."

I was brought abruptly back to our own business and shook myself together. Nobody seemed to be paying any attention to me. I slipped over and dropped quietly down the hatch.

The place was in some gloom, for the port on the cook's side—that is, the one toward the enemy—was closed, and the other stood but an inch or two upon the hook.

"The crisis is not far off," said Mr. Tym; "wherefore we must be prepared. Should the Pilanca stand the battering and break by, we could scarce be too speedy in taking leave."

I apprehended him. Once get the buccaneer astern, and the Pilanca stood fair to shake him off. In that case we must needs act quickly or not at all.

I now inquired for Mac Ivrach, and was told that he would be with us presently.

"Let us see how near she is," said I, and I unhooked the starboard port. "Marry, she is on our quarter!" I exclaimed in surprise. "She is not above half a mile distant, and we have clearly dropped her."

The others looked anxiously over my shoulder.

"Nay, you are a little in error," said the captain. "She is more astern, but quite as near."

"She should put forth her best efforts now, wherever she is," said Mr. Tym, after a critical glance. "She is not sure of finding another such opportunity."

"She fetches about to give us her other broadside!" I exclaimed a moment later.

I felt secretly thankful that at least the after part of the ship now pretty effectually shielded us, but—

"By heavens, they have winged us!" cried Capt. Sellinger, as a sharp, crackling noise rose above the other sounds, followed by the thump of some heavy object.

"A big spar, or I am a liar!" he went on. "Nay, but the buccaneer manages bravely!"

"That may bring the matter to a head," said Mr. Tym, coolly. "I think we should now do well to arm."

We ran over to our own corner, accordingly, and hurriedly produced our concealed weapons. These had been hidden away since first we came on board. With other preparations, Mr. Tym failed not to screw in his curious arm dagger.

Scarce was this done when some of the Pilanca's guns began in turn to thunder. None were of large caliber, being merely a few deck pieces on the stern, and we felt little fear of their work.

"Some one comes!" I cried, for at that moment the hatch in the forecastle banged sharply down.

"I think Mac Ivrach," cried Mr. Tym, stepping out where he could command the view. "Aye," he immediately announced, "it is the cook."

The fellow came to a run. "Launch the raft," he cried, "and dinna stop to claver! A' thinks hae gaen wrang!"

We paused for no more than to get the sense of his words, and flew to the raft and dragged it out.

There were now varied thumping noises on deck, which I took to be the clearing away of the fallen spar and other debris, and I was just wondering whether the ship's people felt assured of their escape when there was a commotion of voices aft, and immediately a little thunder of trucks showed that the door leading into the soldiers' berth had been run open.

"Quick!" cried Mr. Tym. "Out with it! The guards are upon us!"

We snatched up the raft as though it had been a clothes pole and made one fair thrust of it into the water.

"Deil tak the airn pots!" growled Mac Ivrach. "They hae broucht aboot this banchle! Their craving ballies couldna bide till the mess."

"Listen, friends," said Mr. Tym without turning his head. "We must fetch this thing to a close. In a moment they will have firearms, and it will be too late. I see no hope except that the captain and I may stand them off till you, Ardick, with Mac Ivrach retreat to the raft. That done, we will make a diversion and attempt to join you."

"It shall be done, sir," said I promptly.

"Get you upon the raft," I said, hurriedly to Mac Ivrach. "I will cast off and follow."

"Vera gude," he answered, coolly, and slipped through the port. I was to follow, for the time indeed pressed, when the fellows in the forecastle gave a triumphant shout.

"They have pistols!" cried the captain, warningly. "They are going to shoot!"

The frail bulkhead was no barrier to bullets, and I threw myself flat. As I did so I saw Mr. Tym drop to all fours.

Two heavy reports followed, and the smoke drove in at the doorway. I scrambled to my feet and had Mr. Tym instantly in my eye. He was straightening up and glancing around. The captain was close behind him, but sitting flat with his knee cradled in his hands.

"They have disabled me. Fly!" I heard him say, and with that men burst in at both entrances.

CHAPTER X.

OF A MYSTERIOUS DECREE OF FATE.

I cannot pretend to give clear details of what followed. Mr. Tym lunged back desperately, and I saw one fellow double up and fall. The next man tripped over him and the supercargo improved the time to wheel and rush to my side.

"Out!" was the one word he said, and I let go the painter and sprang upon the ledge of the port. As the end of the line whisked clear I stooped and shot headlong down.

I rose to the surface at once and shook the water from my eyes. The first thing I saw was the great impending bulk of the ship. It towered far over me, and was rushing past, flooding back frothing and divided seas. I fought my way to the top of the next crest and looked around. To my joy Mr. Tym was close at hand, spitting and shaking his head, as though he had just come up from his dive, but riding lightly and easily. Turning my head to see what had become of Mac Ivrach and the raft, I saw the structure pitching up and down on a neighboring sea, but to my sorrow without the Scotchman.

In the line of the raft, but near a mile away, was the pursuing ship. She was a bad mess forward, for her sprit topmast had been shot away, and some of the litter was dragging over the bows.

I had time for no more than this flash of a look about. All my attention was now upon the rushing bulk of the ship. She was so near that I could see little higher than her bulwarks. Her ports on that side were open, though the guns had not been used, and in each opening were the protruding heads of the gunners.

The ship seemed to lift away from us, and at once we got the range of her whole side. To my dismay all the bulwarks were overhung with heads and a dozen or more of the steel-shelled guards showed above the low poop rail. The story of our doings had spread over the ship at last, and doubtless the angry dons were primed for vengeance.

There seemed to be nothing that we could do, unless it was to dive, as they

"By heavens, he means to run the gauntlet!"

made to fire, and that would be likely to prove of little avail. Our main hope must be in the poorness of their aim and the little time we should be within range. I did not forget also that our bobbing heads presented rather inferior targets. They let go soon enough, for I had scarce gotten the whole range of their side when a score or more of guns and pistols were aimed, some from as far forward as amidships, and a blaze among the whole line followed.

"Poor shooting, sir!" I shouted, not a little relieved and even exhilarated. "Shall we swim for the raft?"

We turned as he spoke, and to my astonishment there was the raft close at hand. For some reason it had come before the wind faster than I could have calculated and was ready now as a very timely refuge.

We disregarded further danger from the shooting and faced about. The raft came on, climbing a crest at the moment and riding swiftly down again, and it was then that both of us cried out in amazement. For a human head was sticking above the stern end, and a familiar shock of light hair, albeit now darkened a little with the wet, covered the head. In a word, it was the worthy cook.

"Ise be there in a blink," he called "Dinna ye waste your strength."

We gave over further effort accordingly and directly the affair rode down to us. I was the first out of the water, and gave Mr. Tym a pull, after which Mac Ivrach himself crawled out.

We seized his hand and shook it heartily.

"And you saw us, and urged the raft along?" I said. "Seasonably done, for we were like to be weary ere we fetched it."

"Is not the buccaneer recovering himself in some sort?" inquired Mr. Tym, after a moment or two.

I rose as high as my knees and took a shrewd look.

"Aye, he has got the greater part of the mess cleared away, and holds on his course," I answered. "Ah, me! if the poor captain were but with us!" I added with a sigh.

"Mither o' God!" burst out Mac Ivrach. "Look yonner!"

We had taken our eyes for a moment from the Pilanca, but at this dreadful exclamation half sprang up and turned that way. What we saw struck the blood from our cheeks, and left us silent with consternation. The ship had fetched, perhaps, two points to the wind, so that again we had an oblique view of her side, and a scene on her main deck was brought to view. A group of figures there moved, and in the instant a single shape rose above their heads and traveled up swiftly to the main yardarm! There it seemed to dangle for a moment, and then fell into the motion of the ship, and swung pendulum-like, in board and out.

It was a time of horror, and I scarce know what we said. We had no doubt that the man was the captain, for who else could be executed at such a time? Moreover, when I came to look more intently, I made out a patch of white about the upper part of his figure, which would answer for the captain's shirt, none of the crew wearing a garment of that description, but only blouses and dark tunics.

We crouched low again, and watched the poor body as it jerked and swung. There was a dreadful fascination in the sight, and for one I could not take my eyes from it. I have the thought that the supercargo broke out a-swearing once, not loud, but as I might say between his teeth, and that I laughed savagely when I heard him.

The buccaneer continued to bear down upon us, and as soon as he was within reasonable signaling distance Mac Ivrach took off his waistcoat and waved it. It was as large a distress flag as we had, for all of us were without coats.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

HE "FUMIGATED."

Uncle Got Rid of the Cigarette Fiends Without the Slightest Trouble.

An aged colored man stood on the rear platform of a Cedar avenue car a few evenings ago and listened to the talk of the young men who were his fellow passengers. Five of these young men were smoking cigarettes, much to the disgust of the aged uncle. He sniffed audibly several times and at last one of the cigarette youths turned to him and facetiously said:

"You don't like cigarette smoke, do you, Mr. Johnsing?"

"I'd like it bettah, sah," replied the veteran, "ef I was an undertaker."

There was a general laugh at the smoker's expense, and he puffed viciously at his cigarette.

"An' ef I don't like it," continued the old man, "I kin always foomergate agin it."

He therefore drew from his coat pocket a short black pipe and proceeded to fire up.

At the second puff the young men who happened to be nearest him turned pale. One of them was the funny cigarette smoker, and he was evidently hard hit. Another puff and this particular victim threw away his cigarette and at once got down on the step. With an imperturbable countenance the ancient colored person continued to puff that diabolical pipe.

"Oh, Lord!" groaned the second cigarette smoker, and he stopped smoking, too.

Puff, puff, puff! Two men got off the car before they reached their usual stopping places. Four more stepped down on to the running board. Two men crawled into the car interior. When the conductor came out from his fare gathering trip the colored man and his all-conquering pipe were sole monarchs of the back platform.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Kirmess.

In some portions of Germany the kirmess, or church mass, formerly danced in honor of the dedication of the church, is now observed with the special character of a harvest home. It marks the close of the year's labors, and is celebrated by three days of music, feasting and dancing, with partners chosen or allotted, according to degrees of comeliness, at the preceding May festival. In southern Germany the end of harvest is marked by the sickle feast. The last sheaf is carried in triumph to the barn and placed on the floor, while the younger couples dance around it. One-half of it is then decked with ribbons and hung aloft, while the other half is burned. Its ashes are treasured as a remedy for rheumatism and are sometimes used in making amulets or charms. The peasants leave for Wodan, or "the old one," a few ears of corn and a small number of apples, it being considered unlucky to strip either field or tree entirely bare.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Bare-Faced Insult.

"When I think," exclaimed Mrs. Strongmind, "of the apathy, nay, the sneers and insults, of the unthinking mob that constitutes our voting population, of its utter disregard for abstract justice, its ignorance of the principles that lie at the foundation of all civilized and enlightened government, and its total unfitness to exercise the functions of suffrage, I am at a loss to give adequate expression to the indignation that burns within me!"

"Why don't youse make a vow not to shave until they's a woman president?" called out a disrespectful voter in the audience.—Chicago Tribune.

About Surnames.

A curious custom which was prevalent in England, even as late as the seventeenth century, gave rise to a number of surnames. It was the custom of wearing patches on the face which originated with the ladies of the court, who wore plasters cut in the shape of crescents, stars, circles, diamonds, hearts, crosses, etc. Hence the word "court-plaster." Some went so far as to patch their faces with a coach and four, a ship in full sail, a chateau, and many such things. From this curious circumstance came the names Cross, Ship, Coulter, Castle, Trump, Shear, Cloak, Sickles, Vain, Flagg, Crow and Crabbe, and many others of equal significance.—Detroit Free Press.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Not So Poetical.—"She has a complexion like a tinted china cup." "Yes. It's a beautiful mug."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

De Broke—"How much is this bill going to be?" Photographer—"Ten dollars. Look pleasant, please." De Broke—"Impossible."—Jewish Comment.

Accepted Suitor—"And now, dearest, about the ring. What kind do—" She (a telephone girl)—"Oh, mercy me! Let's don't talk shop."—Ohio State Journal.

Bacon—"When a man is in love everything looks different to him." Egbert—"Yes; it's the same way when he knocks his head against a gas bracket."—Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Greene—"There are few things that John does not know all about." Mrs. Gray—"And it was just my luck to ask him only about the things he knew nothing about."—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Murphy—"Now, which wan of youse byes trun that ball t'ro' me basement windy?" The Pitcher—"All kicks must be registered with the umpire, leddy. Play ball, fellers!"—Up-to-Date.

"Adolph, where is the letter I left on my desk?" "I mailed it, sir." "But I hadn't put the name and the address on the envelope." "That's just it, sir—I supposed it was an anonymous letter."—Le Petit Journal Pour Rire.

Mrs. Stiles—"I shall never invite Mr. Funniman to dinner again." Mr. Stiles—"Why not? He is a very entertaining chap." Mrs. Stiles—"That's just it. He tells such funny stories that he makes the butler laugh."—Harper's Bazar.

Lady of the House—"I should think a big, strong fellow like you would rather work than go around begging." Sloppy Sim—"I ain't got no fambly meself, and I'm afraid if I went to work I might crowd out some poor chap wot has little ones to support."—Boston Traveler.

HIRED BY WEIGHT.

Among the Turks the Women Singers Must Be Fat to Be Popular.

In Turkey the most beautiful and desirable woman is the one who weighs the most. A thin and willowy creature would have no standing in Turkey and would be a total failure on the stage in Constantinople. Unless a woman is fat she cannot secure an engagement in a music hall, and the fatter she is the more enthusiasm she arouses and the larger is her salary.

On Monday evening after my arrival in Constantinople I went to the Concordia Music hall with my American acquaintances, and there I saw more feminine breadth, depth, thickness, heft and circumference than I had ever before seen under one roof. Practically the whole show was given by women—women with moon faces, rolling jowl, judiciously dusted with powder, and elephantine forms that defied the confiding hold of any corset. Fat women! Women who were built straight out from the chin and then retreated toward an indefinite waist line; women whose dimpled arms were the shape of bolsters and whose bursting slippers squeaked beneath the weight put on them.

Judging from the arrangement of the bill and the applause bestowed on the various mastodon soubrettes, I would say that in Constantinople a woman weighing 225 pounds and possessed of a fair singing voice could get an engagement at a music hall, but she would be compelled to accept a low salary and appear early in the bill.

A woman weighing 250 could get a slightly larger salary and a better place on the bill.

The salary would thus increase as the weight increased. In Constantinople they hire their soubrettes by the pound. One who can weigh in each evening at 350 or more is sure to get her name in black type and draw the star salary, no matter whether she can sing or not.

In the bill at the Concordia were French and German women, one lone American (estimated weight, 275), and several from Turkish Europe. The first woman who sang was fat, the second was fatter, the third was—no, not fattest, although she was much heavier than No. 2. She was merely the promise of what was yet to come.

They were holding back the really big artists for the finale. At last these two came on. They were "sisters," and they made a large family by themselves. We called them the Behemoth Sisters. They were in white and they waddled out on the stage.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the man from Lafayette. "Why didn't they roll them on the stage? How much do you suppose they weigh?"

"A ton apiece," ventured the New Yorker.

"Too low, too low."

The house rose in joy as the two vast egg-shaped objects appeared on the stage. The Turks, who had been sitting stolidly in the boxes looking with dull unconcern at the frail vocalists who weighed less than 300, now straightened up and clapped their hands. A Turk in front of us (he had checker-board trousers and a low white vest) shouted "Bravo!"

The two sisters were the hit of the show. They had to sing until their globular faces were pink with exertion and their balloon-like costumes rose and fell with the heavings of their exertion.

We wondered if they ever had comic opera in Turkey, and if it would be safe to put an entire chorus on one stage.—Chicago Record.

Hardest to Heat.

Water is the hardest of all substances to heat, with the single exception of hydrogen gas. The easiest two are mercury and lead, which stand in this respect on nearly the same footing.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

$500 Reward

The above Reward will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who placed iron and slabs on the track of the Emporium & Rich Valley R. R., near the east line of Franklin Hausler's farm, on the evening of Nov. 21st, 1891.

HENRY AUCHU, President.

38-tf.

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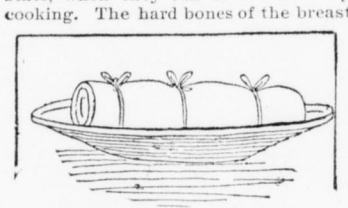
HOUSEHOLD

A BREAST OF VEAL.

This Article Tells Exactly How It Should Be Prepared and How to Stuff and Roast It.

In the spring, when lamb and veal are in season, they are not only the cheapest but the most wholesome of flesh food. Heavy beef and mutton, which are in prime condition for food in cold weather, when they can be hung until they are tender, begin to pall upon the appetite in spring. A lighter and more easily digested meat is demanded. Veal comes first into season to meet this demand, and young lamb a little later. The acid vegetables, fruits and sauces for meats which are so appetizing at this season are demanded when these easily digested young meats are served. Thus the conventional diet of the spring months, and the one which is the easiest to procure, may be readily proved to be the most wholesome for the season.

The breast of veal is the cheapest portion of the animal. The large proportion of the bones are in a semihardened state, when they can be softened by cooking. The hard bones of the breast



ROAST BREAST OF VEAL.

should be removed. Flatten out a breast that has been freed from hard bones, leaving those that are soft and flexible. It should weigh about 2½ pounds when prepared. Dredge about a tablespoonful of salt and an even teaspoonful of pepper. Stuff it with a well-seasoned veal stuffing. Roll it up and tie it into shape. Lay it in any flat-bottomed shallow saucepan, with a cover that has no solder about it.

The saucepan must be large enough to hold a gallon, and should be at least nine inches across the top, in order to be broad enough. Rub the roll of veal with butter, dredge it with flour, slice an onion over it and a carrot. Put a pint of rich brown gravy or stock over it, cover it and set it in a hot oven to braise. Baste it every 15 minutes. As the stock boils down add boiling water to thin it, and continue the cooking in this way until the meat has been braised for at least two hours, or until it is a very rich brown in color and perfectly done.

The stuffing for this breast of veal is made as follows: Brown over the fire two onions minced fine. Soak a loaf of bread freed from its crust in cold water for 15 minutes. Press out the water with the hands from the soaked bread. Add two or three whole eggs, a tablespoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of pepper, a tablespoonful of sage leaves, three skinned sausages and a teaspoonful of parsley. Add the mince of fried onions, and after thoroughly mixing the forcemeat rub it through a puree sieve. Spread this stuffing in the center of the breast of veal before it is rolled up. Tie it closely at the ends, so as to resemble the roll in the illustration.—N. Y. Tribune.

Hints About Summer Portieres.

The draperies in the summer house have much to do with its effect. Take away from the house the pretty curtains that drape the walls, windows and doors and it will assume a decidedly bare appearance. Among the new materials for draperies that are within the means of women who are planning for the summer home is snow flake cloth. It is a very light tan in color—almost cream—scattered with flaky white dots and showing a striped silk border in china blue, sage green or old rose. The silk border is also in Roman colors. Another new portiere, somewhat more expensive, is of Bombay cloth with a large empire design embroidered in tinsel. For a library this is very effective in wood brown with the design in cream white outlined with gold threads.

Pretty Window Hangings.

White muslin curtains for windows will be much used this year in summer houses. The frilled border is out of fashion and an embroidered open-work edge is in vogue. That this launders more easily than the frilled edge may be one secret of its popularity. These curtains with the flat open-work border and an embroidered design scattered over the surface may be bought for a very small sum. The new dotted Swiss curtains with a scalloped edge are extremely dainty and pretty for summer draperies. The dot is large enough to be conspicuous.

Celery Salad.

Two bunches celery, one tablespoonful salad oil, four tablespoonfuls vinegar, one small teaspoonful fine sugar, pepper and salt to taste. Wash and scrape celery, lay in ice-cold water until dinner time. Then cut into inch lengths, add above seasoning. Stir well together with fork, and serve in salad bowl.

When a Woman Faints.

To care for a person who has fainted, lay the person down, keep the head low, loosen the clothing, give plenty of fresh air and dash cold water in the face. Smelling-salts and stimulants should only be used when consciousness has returned.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Maitre d'Hotel Butter.

Put about six ounces of nice butter on a plate; mix well with a little chopped parsley, pepper and salt and juice of half a lemon

SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

It Consists in the Acceptance of the Talent and the Tasks God Has Appointed.

"Happiness comes through quiet acceptance of the talent, temperament and task that God hath appointed. Unable to add one cubit to the stature, or make one hair white or black, man is also impotent to alter his birth-gifts," writes Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, on "The Secrets of a Happy Life," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Through heredity our fathers chose the life work for us, and try as we may we cannot alter their choice, though we can break our hearts. To-day one part of society is making itself miserable through an overestimate of great deeds and an agonizing desire to do striking things. Yet struggling and agonizing never did anything worth while. The first sign of a great piece of work is the ease and swiftness with which it was done by him appointed for the task. Another part of society destroys happiness by underestimating small deeds and duties. God's mountains are not made out of huge chunks of granite, but out of minute flakes of mica. Size has nothing to do with the valued work, and man cannot be happy until he surrenders his will and cheerfully accepts the one talent, or two, or ten, counting it honor enough to do his appointed work more perfectly than any other can possibly do it. We do not need great and splendid things, but that common things shall be lifted up and illuminated by a quiet and beautiful spirit. One of the secrets of happiness is found in the habitual emphasis of pleasant things and the persistent casting aside of all malign elements."

A MOURNING LAMP.

An Eccentric Bit of Furnishing Designed for a New York Society Woman's Room.

In a search for fashion novelties your correspondent has come across a most unique bit of furniture. It is in the shape of a mourning lamp. In the New York home of a well-known society matron whose sister died abroad a few years ago there is a room furnished in remembrance of the deceased relative.

Everything in the room is black, save the carpet, which was made to order, and has a violet background with black flowers standing out upon it in somber relief. The furniture is of richly carved ebony. The curtains of black satin brocade, and all the ornaments are black.

But the oddest bit of decoration yet is the lamp—the only light-producing

A MINIATURE LAMP.

ornament in the room. It is black enamel and stands 18 inches high. The shade is made of china silk and a miniature of the sister is painted upon it.

Each year at the anniversary of her relative's death this New York matron has memorial services held in the room, which is the only time that it is ever entered.

Evidence of Indigestion.

Coldness of feet and limbs is almost invariably an evidence of indigestion. The coldness is due not to the weakness of the heart or feebleness of circulation, as is generally supposed, but to the contraction of the small arteries, preventing blood from entering the parts. There is generally an irritation of the abdominal sympathetic nerve centers which control the circulation of the lower extremities. This difficulty is not to be removed by exercise or by any special application to the limbs, but by removal of the causes of irritation. This may be a prolapsed stomach or chronic indigestion. Hot and cold footbaths are valuable. These act not simply on the feet and limbs, but by reflex action affect beneficially the abdominal sympathetic centers, which are in a diseased condition.

Make Your Own Perfume.

You can easily make a delicious violet perfume for yourself by putting half an ounce of orris root, broken into small pieces, in a bottle with two ounces of alcohol. Add to this a bunch of newly-picked violets, cork and bottle tightly and shake well. After it has been standing four or five days, a few drops on the handkerchief will leave the scent of fresh violets. Apropos of perfume is the laundering of fine linen and silk handkerchiefs. To obtain the best results wash them in salt and water and iron while damp under a thin cloth wet with perfume.

The World's 860 Languages.

Statistics gathered by a French geologist show that 860 different languages are used in the world now and that these are subdivided into 5,000 dialects. Europe has 89 languages; Africa, 114; Asia, 123, and America, 417. The remaining 117 belong to the large and small islands of the world, particularly of the south seas. Many of those islands have their own distinctive language, although they are close to others in many instances.

THE FARMING WORLD

MOTHER'S CHICKEN PIE.

Our folks have jest cleaned up a chicken pie,
An' nommynated me to tell the tale.
Well, first we ketched a hen that hed her eye
On settin'—when her egg desires got stale;
Of course, we didn't do a thing to her,
But chop her head off—she was butter fat,
But sorter aged, if you judge her spur,
But chicken pie, sez I, will settle that.
They cut her up from wing way down to heart,
The women folks—they soaked her over night,
And then they biled her till she fell apart,
An' so'st the flavor would come out jest right,
They biled an onion an' a lemon, too,
Right with that chicken—then the children gnawed
The bones to start our appytite anew.
Ma lined the dish with pie crust, then she drawed
A cup of cream, an' beat an egg up white,
With two big spoons of flour—they laid the meat
Inside the dish—it made a hungry sight.
Then mixed egg, cream and flour and soup complete
An' poured it in—then put a crust on top,
An' baked it till the smell jest seemed to fill
The kitchen—but I guess I'll have to stop;
My mouth's a-waterin' so my tongue stands still.
—Rural New Yorker.

REMEDY FOR GAPES.

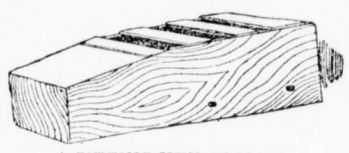
It Is Always Effective and Can Be Applied Without Danger to the Youngest Birds.

There are several remedies for gapes, but the difficulty is that sometimes the chicks must be handled. The difficulty occurs mostly on farms upon which fowls have been kept for years. It is caused by a collection of small, threadlike worms in the windpipe of the chicken. To kill these worms and not injure the chicken is laborious. Take a glass tube with a small rubber bulb (which apothecaries sell for a "medicine-dropper"), half fill it with camphorated oil, and inserting the tip in the windpipe, discharge the oil. A small oil can used for sewing machines may serve in place of the medicine-dropper. Operate as follows: Place the chicken back down between your knees and hold it gently; open the bill and draw the tongue. Seize the lower mandible and tongue thus drawn out between the forefinger and thumbnail of the left hand. This will bring into view the opening into the windpipe at the base of the tongue, into which gently insert the tube and discharge the oil, using about one drop. Close the bill and hold the head still for a few seconds. Then let the chicken go, and it will cough, spattering some of the oil out, but enough remains to destroy the worms, and they will be coughed up and swallowed. The gapes continue for some time after the treatment, but the remedy will be effectual in every case if properly applied, and it may be readily repeated, if considered worth while, as often as necessary. After a little practice it is very easily applied and always succeeds. A breadcrumb upon which is one or two drops of a mixture of camphorated oil and oil of turpentine forced down the throat is sometimes effectual, but it does not always reach the windpipe. Pulling out the worms with the strip of a feather is painful to the chick.—Farm and Fireside.

SITTING-HEN COOLER.

A Device That Has Worked Like a Charm Wherever It Has Been Given a Trial.

When the "good will" of a sitting hen is not wanted, she most generally becomes a nuisance. Hence the reason why sitting hens receive so much abuse at the hands of their owners when attempts are made to "break up" the sitting fever. If rightly handled, the



A SITTING HEN COOLER.

"hottest" hen may be induced in a few days to go to scratching and give up all idea of sitting, without being cruel to her, either. Get a grocery box, or something similar, and convert it into the affair shown in cut. It has no bottom, out one end has a sloping top to throw off rain and also to protect the hen from the sun. The remainder of the top is covered with slats. The two holes at the side give the hen, or hens, access to dishes of water and food, which, by the way, should be light and small in quantity, to reduce "biddy's" condition. Oats are about the best substitute for "bread" when refractory hens thus have to be placed on "dungeon diet."—Fred O. Sibley, in Ohio Farmer.

The Value of Warmth.

Both adults and chicks love warmth. The hens will select the sunny spots, especially if protected against the winds on damp or cold days, while even on the warmest days of July the chicks will nestle under the hen. Should a heavy shower suddenly come up, and the chicks appear dead, place them near a stove, or in an oven of moderate heat, and notice how quickly the apparently dead chicks will come to life again. Heat is the great life-giving element. Should disease of any kind appear always provide a dry and warm place. There is no remedy for roup that equals warmth, not that warmth will cure it, but warmth invigorates the fowl and enables it to withstand the ordeal.—American Gardening.

HOW TO FRAME A PICTURE.

Must be Carefully Studied, and Over-Decoration Avoided — Old Styles Thought Hideous Now.

Hints as to the framing of pictures are in place every few years. Taste develops, and the frames that were in general use 25 years ago are now rejected as hideous.

Heavy black walnut moldings were then used for charcoal and crayon drawings at all exhibitions. Nothing else was thought of, and any rebellion against the tradition of the framer was fraught with peril to the artist. Now such frames are only attic lumber.

The aim of framing is not to exhibit the frame, but the picture; to make the picture look its best. Hence anything that calls off the attention from the picture to the frame should be avoided.

A good oil painting deserves a rich, elaborate frame. The bright gold of the frame only sets off and becomes the color of the painting. If placed in a shadow or shelter box, the lining of the box should be in harmony with the gold frame of some unobtrusive color, like olive or old gold, but never of glaring crimson plush.

Water colors should be framed after a more simple fashion, and etchings or engravings more simply yet. Water colors of the simple Dutch school, which have almost as much depth of color as an oil painting, can be treated more like oil paintings. Gold mats and rich frames may only enhance their beauty, but light water colors, especially those where body color is not used, require light mats of rough paper, white or cream; and cream white, white and gold, or very simple gold frames.

A water color, in distinction from an oil painting, requires a mat to bring out its color, and a glass for protection. This glass should be flawless, clear (not green), and, with the mat intervening, it cannot touch or injure the face of the picture.

Thick paper should be placed under the back boards of the frame to prevent the wood from staining the picture from behind, and paper should be pasted over the back of the frame to keep out dust.

In the choice of mats remember that cream tints turn several shades darker in the course of a year or two, but they are more generally becoming than the blue-white. Still, some delicate paintings cannot bear the cream tint, so it is well to test the different shades of white with the picture in hand.

The complexion of a water color should be studied in the choice of a mat as truly as that of a bride in the selection of the right shade of white for her wedding gown. This is also true of etchings and engravings.

An etching should be framed as carefully, neatly and becomingly as a water color, for etchings, like women, are kittle cattle and their idiosyncrasies should be humored. Light natural woods—oak, ash, chestnut, cherry or holly—well made in a simple style, are suitable for most etchings. Bronze, gold, white and gold and cream-white frames are also suitable for etchings.

Landscapes require simple frames, figure pictures can bear something more dressy and a single head requires the most elaborate frame of the three, but in each case the danger is in overdecoration.

An old engraving or etching may look well in a black frame, but black must be used judiciously.

Woods like oak or chestnut gilded, but showing the natural grain and made up in a flat, plain molding, are admirable for frames and are more suitable than overwrought gilt molding.—Collector and Art Critic.

Diagnosing Her Case.

He—If I were rich, darling, would you love me more than you do?

She—I might not love you any more, Henry, but I know I would look forward to our wedding day with a degree of impatience that never seems to possess me at present.—Chicago Evening News.

Family Duties.

Mabel—Wonder what Mrs. Flayabout does to kill time?

Sue—Why, she has a bicycle and a husband, so she divides her time between them—blowing them up.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine.—Mrs. W. Pickert, Van Sicien and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, '94.

"It were better to be right than to be president," but it were still better to be both.—Virginia Etchings.

Patience is power.—Ram's Horn.

Earned His Title.—Mr. C.—"They call him a one-horse lawyer." Mr. Y.—"How did he get that name, do you suppose?" Mr. C.—"Because he's such a fine charger, I imagine."—Yonkers Statesman.

Customer—"How long is this locket for two pictures guaranteed?" Jeweler—"Five years—long enough for three pairs of photographs, usually."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Don't you think baby is like mamma, George?" asked Mrs. Honeyton. "Very. He talks all the time and never says anything."—St. Louis Republic.

You often hear people talking of having a "hot time." It is a bad habit. It is an old axiom that you should keep cool.—Atchison Globe.

The difference between that steamer collision last week and cleaning the mud off your ulster is—one was crushing a boat, the other brushing a coat.—Ally Sloper.

Though you fill a freight scow with goods, it is still "lighter."—L. A. W. Bulletin.

The man with a reputation for falsehood is far less dangerous than the man who deserves such a reputation but has not yet acquired it.—Ram's Horn.

Mamma—"Johnny, what did you mean by saying 'no' when I asked you if you went bathing, when you knew you were telling a wrong story?" Johnny—"Didn't you tell me the other day to be a man and learn to say no?"—Boston Transcript.

Emily—"I am so happy. I begin to see that Arthur married me for my money." Her Dearest Friend—"Well, you have the comfort of knowing that he is not so simple as he looks."—Spare Moments.

Last chapter of up-to-date novel—"And so they were married and lived very happily together, not being divorced until the middle of the third year."—Philadelphia North American.

"Big Four Gift!"—Neely's Spanish-American War Panorama.

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"He killed himself day before yesterday."

"You don't say! What was the matter? Couldn't he git no outside practice?"—Chicago Times-Herald.

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For a refreshing summer bath use soft water. Make a dozen or more cheese cloth bags. Fill them with oat meal, and finely-shaved Ivory Soap, add a little powdered orris root, mix well, and tie up securely. One bag in a tub full of warm water will make a delightful, cleansing bath, and render the skin soft and smooth as velvet.

ELIZA R. PARKER.

Puzzled.

"Gosh durn those Filipiny fellers, anyhow," muttered Uncle Josh; "I kain't keep track ov 'em." "Dew tell, Josh!" "Yep; I've got me eye on Aguinaldy an' Agoncilly all right, but who in thunder kin this feller Archie Pelago be?"—Philadelphia Record.

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"Are you seriously ill?" asked the well meaning friend. "Oh, no," answered the dyspeptic, with a jarring, sarcastic laugh. "I hurt all over and don't care whether the sun rises to-morrow or not. But I'm not seriously ill. I'm jocosely, flippantly and farcically ill. I'm going through all the symptoms, but don't mean one of them."—Washington Star.

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Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

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Coyle—How so?

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[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 69,186]

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From poisons that are always found in constipated bowels.

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